



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

PRESIDENT SAYS GARNER HOLDS UP RELIEF BILL

Charges Failure of Compro-
mise Effort Is Due to
Speaker's Stand for Loans
to Individuals Provision.

GARNER ADDRESSES HOUSE ON BILL

Says Executive Favors Aid—
Only Select Clientele—
Couples Stand on Section
White House Opposes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Hoover late today issued a formal statement directly charging Speaker Garner with responsibility for the failure of efforts to reach an agreement between the executive and legislative branches on the \$122,000,000 Wagner-Garner relief bill.

The President spoke almost simultaneously with a new agreement by congressional conferees on the bill to retain a provision for loans to individuals, which is vigorously opposed by him.

Mr. Hoover said the bone of contention was the clause providing for loans to individuals under the act, and said it would have been possible to "reach an agreement were not for the insistence of the Speaker on one point."

The President labeled the individual loan clause "a deception." Should the bill pass with this provision in it, Mr. Hoover asserted he would veto it.

"While I am determined that there shall be relief legislation at this session of Congress," he said, "I cannot accept the proposal up to now insisted upon by Speaker Garner as a condition to securing the support, for I do not propose to further increase unemployment by such disastrous action as is now proposed through jeopardizing the whole credit of the Government and leaving our people open to every kind of injustice and loss."

REEDRAFT OF MEASURE.

The conferees completed a re-draft of the measure and will report it to the House for consideration tomorrow.

It was headed for a presidential veto, however, because of the inclusion of provisions for loans to individuals from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The conferees, however, drastically modified the bill to meet some of the President's objections, making the entire \$300,000,000 emergency relief fund eligible for allocation according to need instead of regulation and giving the President discretion on some of the public works program.

According to the agreement reached with the President, the conferees retained in the bill the \$12,000,000 road construction fund and made the remainder of the \$21,000,000 public works program subject to the condition of the Treasury.

It was provided that this balance of public works, \$190,000,000, should not be undertaken if the funds were not available or could not be secured upon reasonable terms.

The conference report was not signed by Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, a strong administration supporter, because no vote was made in the private section to which the President had made his most serious objection.

Garnier Will Fight.

In a dramatic address to the House, Speaker Garner told his colleagues today that he would fight to the end against President Hoover's views in their fight for legislation.

Taking the floor in a surprise move after conferees had left, Congressional leaders and Mr. Hoover had ended in a deadlock. The Speaker shouted that the Chief Executive wanted a "selected clientele" to reap the benefits of the Reconstruction Corporation.

"We propose to the President that there shall be no more emergency legislation," Garner roared as the packed galleries and the silent members listened attentively.

"I can say now, and I have the President's authority for it, that our country is in worse shape now than it has been in its history," Garner continued.

When I asked the President, he replied that the appropriation of \$300,000,000 might lead to a panic.

"His policy has been so uncertain that if he looks for a panic around the corner, maybe we can wait for good times."

Garnier said he held out for the principle of broadening the base of

continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BROADWAY SINGER;
WEALTHY HUSBAND
WHO KILLED SELF

LIBBY HOLMAN.
(Mrs. Reynolds.)



SMITH REYNOLDS, SON OF TOBACCO MAN, ENDS LIFE

Member of Wealthy Family
Shoots Self After Party in
His Home in Winston-
Salem, N. C.

MARRIED TWICE THOUGH ONLY 20

Wed Libby Holman, Singer,
After Anne Cannon, Tex-
tile Heiress, Obtained
Reno Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 6.—Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old heir to the R. J. Reynolds tobacco fortune, shot and fatally wounded himself early today on a sleeping porch adjoining the bedroom of his wife, the former Libby Holman, Broadway singer, in his home here.

Dr. William Dalton, County Coroner, late this afternoon said he was recording the death as a suicide.

Reynolds died in a hospital at dawn, four hours after he was taken there unconscious from the bullet wound. He never recovered consciousness.

Gave Party Last Night.

He and Mrs. Reynolds gave an informal dinner party last night. All the guests left about midnight with the exception of Ab. Walker, Winston-Salem a close friend of the Reynolds and Miss. Ethel Yeager, New York, friend of Mrs. Reynolds and her house guest.

Walker, who had been invited to spend the night, said he was on the lower floor closing windows when he heard the muffled report of a shot and then heard Mrs. Reynolds scream. He found Reynolds on the sleeping porch unconscious from a bullet wound in the head. On the floor by the body was an automatic pistol.

Married Textile Heiress.

Young Reynolds first came into public notice three years ago when after an early morning ride into South Carolina in his father's automobile, he married Anna Cannon Concord (N. C.) textile heiress.

The troubles of this marriage were numerous, and shortly afterward the pair separated. Reynolds setting \$1,000,000 on their infant child. A few months ago he flew to Reno in his airplane and she obtained a divorce.

Shortly thereafter she announced her engagement to B. Frank Smith Jr., Charlotte hardware man, and almost simultaneously with her second wedding came word of the marriage seven weeks before of Reynolds and Miss Holman.

Mrs. Reynolds is 26. She rose to prominence on Broadway through her contralto singing in the "First Little Show" and her dancing with Clifton Webb.

The former Miss Holman is the daughter of a Cincinnati attorney. She was graduated from the University of Cincinnati where she studied law.

Interested in Aviation.

Reynolds' interest in aviation prompted him to make several airplane trips, including one about the Far East with Jean Amiel, French flyer. He was returning from this trip when Miss Holman went to Hawaii to meet him and they were married there.

Reynolds was the youngest son of R. J. Reynolds, founder of the tobacco fortune. An elder brother, R. J. Reynolds Jr., engaged in numerous escapades like Smith, he was highly interested in aviation, and at one time owned Roosevelt Field, near New York.

About two years ago in England the automobile of R. J. Reynolds Jr. struck and killed a cyclist. Reynolds was arrested, convicted of reckless driving and received a prison sentence under the name of R. J. Reynolds. Members of the Reynolds household said R. J. Reynolds Jr. was now in Europe.

Besides his brother, Smith Reynolds is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Babcock and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley, both of New York. W. N. Reynolds, racing enthusiast, is an uncle.

Neither Smith nor his elder brother was ever actively connected with the management of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. The share of each in the fortune left by their father has been estimated at \$25,000,000. Their annual income was well above six figures.

4 Flying Crosses Voted.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Four celebrated aviators—Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, round the world flyers, and Russell N. Boardman and John L. Polando, who flew from the United States to Turkey—were today honored as Distinguished Flying Crosses by the House. The bill now goes to the Senate for agreement to a minor amendment.

STATE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR NAMED IN CALIFORNIA

New Officer to Utilize Surpluses
of Products for Relief of
Hunger.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 6.—The officer of State Food Administrator to utilize the surpluses of California products in relieving "hunger, want and privation," was established yesterday by Gov. James Rolph Jr.

Director Dudley Moulton of the State Department of Agriculture was named administrator, and Simon J. Lubin of Sacramento was put in charge of finding outlets for food surpluses in other states.

Moulton plans to co-operate with relief organizations in distributing fruits, vegetables and grain which growers have said would be permitted to rot. Competition with regular marketing agencies will be avoided, he said.

**J. B. AND TRACY DRAKE SUED
AS WELCHERS IN STOCK DEAL**

Brokerage Firm Seeks to Recover
\$22,000 From Chicago
Hotel Owners.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—John B. Drake and Tracy Drake, owners of Drake and Blackstone Hotels, were accused before Superior Judge Walker P. Steffen of being Welchers on the stock market deal.

Steffen directed the Drakes to file their answer by Aug. 1.

**FAIR AND RATHER WARM
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

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FAILURE OF RELIEF FUNDS BRINGS DIRE NEED IN ST. LOUIS

8000 Families Already Dropped by Agencies and 5000 More Will Be on July 15.

MANY FACING ACTUAL HUNGER

Visit to Few of Homes of Unemployed in City Shows Suffering From Lack of Food.

Hunger has entered thousands of Louis homes since Friday, when relief agencies were obliged to abandon 8000 families for want of funds, and today stands on the threshold of thousands more.

Citizens' Committee relief agencies, which have been caring for 25,000 families, are reducing that number to 12,000. On the first of this month 8000 families were dropped, and on the fifteenth 5000 more are to go.

There has been much discussion at the City Hall, of bond issues running up to \$10,000,000, and of special taxes which would make hundreds of thousands of dollars available for relief appropriations, but debate buys no groceries, and a relief committee is curtailing its operations because it would need more than \$1,000,000 to continue helping all until Jan. 1.

Mayor Calls Another Meeting. Mayor Miller, after conferring today with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and leaders in the relief work, called another meeting for 11 o'clock Friday morning, at which the situation will be discussed.

The Mayor said he would invite representatives of civic and business organizations to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Chamber of Aldermen. Aldermen and members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will be present.

Those present at today's conference in the Mayor's office were Walter Weisenburger and Charles H. Miller, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Aaron Rauh and Bert May, representing the Jewish Federation; William L. Igoe, president of St. Vincent de Paul Society, and E. G. Steger, director of the Community Chest.

"The poor will feed the poor" relief workers have said at other times when there seemed to be crises in the relief program. But the poor have not enough to share with the poorer—what then?

Relief Workers Seek Answers.

A Post-Dispatch reporter and a relief worker set out yesterday to learn the answer direct from those who have been left to shift for themselves and from those who may soon be confronted with that necessity.

These knew nothing of the problem of raising relief funds. They knew only that somehow someone had supplied them and their children with food, and now they were given no food. They had no jobs.

"Well, maybe the plant will open again," said the optimistic farm boy from Reynolds County, and the second youngest of five in his family. His wife had a hand-scarf to her eyes. The plant had been closed for nine months.

"Farmer I run," said a young mother of two in another home. "They've still got a little of their insurance money." Her husband, once a truck driver, is beating his way around the country looking for work.

Another mother, of seven, whose husband earns \$40 a month, didn't know. She just cried and protested in broken English. They owe \$40 to the corner grocery man, and he is not likely to extend further credit.

A strapping young farmer from Mississippi, who had ambitions to support his seven children by working in a brass foundry, figured they could get along all right if they could get transportation to Arkansas. "My daddy farms down there and he had a good crop this spring. He could feed us, anyway." "I'll Get It," Man Warns.

The bakery salesmen who had worked eight years for one firm until it failed two years ago twisted a newspaper in his hands and added, hopefully, "I'll get it." "I'll get it," he repeated. "If I have to take it." "It's not for me," he added, "but for them," and with the now raged newspaper he indicated his wife and four small children. "I could get along, but I'll hear them cry for a loaf of bread. I'm going to get it for them."

Two weeks ago this family had received \$7 from one of the relief agencies for groceries. That was the last help given them. "I spent the last 25 cents this morning," the wife volunteered. "We had some tomatoes and bread for lunch. And for supper? "We've got nothing for supper," the man said.

Search of the kitchen revealed that was almost literally true. There were still six small tomatoes, eight dried onions, about a pint of milk—soy because there was no ice—a quart of corn meal,

Denies Making Love to Nurse



DAVID HUTTON.

FLOWERS FOR NURSE WHO IS SUING HUTTON

Donors Say They Are from Angelus Temple; Board Makes Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—As Myrtle Joan St. Pierre left the courthouse yesterday at the conclusion of the twelfth day of the trial of her \$200,000 breach of promise suit against David Hutton, she was met by 20 or more men and women with baskets of flowers for her. To all who asked, the flower bearers said they were members of Angelus Temple and that they offered the flowers "with best wishes."

Hutton, a choir singer, recently married Mrs. Ajene Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple. It was this marriage that brought on the suit of Miss St. Pierre, a widow, twice married and 30 years old.

This family, for the present, will continue to receive help \$7 a week for food, and rent for their three rooms, \$11 a month, is to be paid. Enough to keep alive the father and mother and their seven children, the oldest a girl of 11.

The other family with seven children is being cut off because the father earns \$40 a month, weeping on his office at night at National Stockyards on the East Side, a five-mile hike from his home. For seven years he had been a molder in a plate glass factory, but the factory shut down two years ago. The mother was bending over a wash tub when the visitors arrived. The three-room upper flat was immaculately clean, and the worn clothing of the children spotless. The father was a tiny baby, with feet and hands large in proportion to the rest of his body. The doctors said his mother had not been getting enough food to eat.

"But I'm still on the pay roll," he said hopefully, "that is not on the pay roll, exactly, but they've got my name and address and I'll get my job back when they open up."

Hopes to Get Job Back.

The optimistic young farmer from Reynolds County had "shoved under ground" for four years in a flat river lead mine. Standing all day in water finally affected his health and three years ago he brought his family to St. Louis. He worked at a paint factory and for two years up to last December as a mechanic in a power plant at Venice. Then the plant shut down.

"But I'm still on the pay roll," he said hopefully, "that is not on the pay roll, exactly, but they've got my name and address and I'll get my job back when they open up."

Shelter and \$6 a week for food is still being given to this family, for the youngest of five children, a boy born several weeks ago, will need special care. He was a tiny baby, with feet and hands large in proportion to the rest of his body.

Lorrin Andrews of counsel for Miss St. Pierre, attempted to draw from Mrs. Elsoff an admission that two other women, a motion picture star and a wealthy Pasadena widow, had been confined there as "Mrs. Eben," and that Eben had on each occasion been paid \$500 for use of his name. Mrs. Elsoff denied that such was the case.

We Give Eagle Stamps

"Positive Relief for Weak, Fallen Arches"

Dr. Sawyer's Arch-Fitting Shoes

Men's Corrective Oxfords or High Shoes
Sizes 5 1/2 to 13
Widths AA to EE

Black or Tan KID
Black or Tan CALF
\$7 Values
\$6

Also Dr. Sawyer's Cushion Sole Shoes
Men's "Brighton" Garters
25¢

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

CAUGHT IN HOLDUP TWO WEEKS AFTER TRIAL FOR MURDER

Guy McRoberts Captured by Policeman in Chase—Shoe Store Robbery Attempt Failed.

Guy McRoberts, acquitted of a murder charge two weeks ago at Clayton, was arrested today, soon after he had held up the proprietor of a shoe store at 4266 Manchester avenue.

The shoe man resisted, and McRoberts fled, empty handed, after beating him on the head with a revolver. As he ran out the back door and down an alley he was observed by Probationary Patrolman William O'Connor, who was on the aerial trill to the rich Great Bear Lake area.

Their plane obviously had crashed and buried its nose deep in a ridge after wandering aimlessly in poor visibility. It was thought the men had been dead for five days.

Cruickshank left Cameron Bay last Wednesday with a load of mining equipment for Fort Rae and had not been sighted since. W. R. May flew the route the next day and found near Lake MacLeod, 40 miles north of Fort Rae, on the aerial trill to the rich Great Bear Lake area.

O'Connor took out in pursuit and called upon the fugitive to halt, fired two shots in the air. He was gaining ground and two blocks away was only a few feet behind when McRoberts wheeled and leveled his revolver at him.

O'Connor knocked the weapon from his hand. Other policemen, who had heard the shots, arrived and helped him subdue the prisoner.

When they inquired what the trouble was, the officers reported, McRoberts responded, "I just stuck up a shoe store." Later, at the Magnolia avenue police station, he told Capt. Dineen it was only a quarrel over the change he expected to receive in making a purchase.

George Steinmeyer, owner of the shoe store, identified McRoberts as the man who had held him up and said there had been no purchase. McRoberts had entered the store about 10 o'clock, Steinmeyer said, and left while he was waiting on other customers. He returned a few minutes later, after the customers had gone, the store owner said, and ordered Steinmeyer to lie on the floor in a rear

chamber.

A note written on the back of an envelope requested that the body be cremated. Morris lived with his three sisters at 521 Westgate avenue, University City, having gone to the hotel yesterday. He formerly was a live stock dealer in East St. Louis, but had been unemployed for several years and had been in ill health, relatives stated. His wife lives with a married daughter in Detroit.

Frost Damages Wyoming Crops.

REVERE, Mass., July 6.—The Rev. Ralph F. Blodget of Bangor, Me., was found dead on the beach here today, a pistol bullet in his head. He had been pastor of the Unitarian independent congregation at Bangor until a few months ago, when he suffered a nervous collapse. His death was regarded by police as suicide.

Pastor Found Shot Dead on Beach.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 6.—A killing frost is reported in Star River Valley, near Grover, Wyo. Growers said the 25-degree temperature damaged virtually all potato plants and other vegetables.

BODIES OF FAMOUS FLYER AND TWO AIDS FOUND IN FAR NORTH

A. P. Cruickshank and His Companions Had Been Missing for Week.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 6.—A famed Northland pilot, Andrew D. Cruickshank, and two mechanics have lost their lives in a venture to open up the radiator ore fields of the Far North.

Canadian Airways has received word that the bodies of Cruickshank, Horace W. Torrie and Harry King, missing nearly a week, had been found near Lake MacLeod, 40 miles north of Fort Rae on the aerial trill to the rich Great Bear Lake area.

Their plane obviously had crashed and buried its nose deep in a ridge after wandering aimlessly in poor visibility. It was thought the men had been dead for five days.

McRoberts, who had been captured by a policeman in a chase, was held up at a shoe store at 4266 Manchester avenue.

The shoe man resisted, and McRoberts fled, empty handed, after beating him on the head with a revolver.

As he ran out the back door and down an alley he was observed by Probationary Patrolman William O'Connor, who was on the aerial trill to the rich Great Bear Lake area.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WORKERS' BUYING POWER CUT 23 PCT. IN 3 YEARS

National Industrial Conference Board Shows Effect of the Economic Depression on Wages in United States.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—National Industrial Conference Board statistics show unemployment has caused aggregate earnings to fall off sharply, and the board concluded that the purchasing power of the total pay envelope, after giving effect to reduction in employment, was 23.1 per cent less in May, 1932, than in September, 1929.

Purchasing power is measured by the decline in prices of the things the wage earner buys. This decline was 22.7 per cent from September, 1929, to May, 1932. Thus purchasing power of the individual dollar was 22.7 per cent greater, or 124.8 cents, as compared to 100 cents in 1929 and 99.2 cents in September, 1929. But as the number of those employed in the manufacturing industries now stands at about 62.2 per cent of the 1929 level and about the same as compared with 1929. The decline in May was 4 per cent from April.

In September, 1929, taken as the

month the business slump set in, the industrial wage earner received on the average of \$25.59 a week. In May, 1932, he received only \$17.17—40.4 per cent less.

The rate of payment of wages has fallen less than the decline of prices, so that the wage earner working as many hours in May, 1932, received only 23.1 per cent less off. Very few are working as many hours, the decline being 20.5 per cent.

The wage earner in May received 51 cents an hour on the average, 13.9 per cent less than in September, 1929.

Save for a few seasonal gains, the board says, unemployment was aggravated in May, 1932, by further layoffs. The number of those employed in the manufacturing industries now stands at about 62.2 per cent of the 1929 level and about the same as compared with 1929. The decline in May was 4 per cent from April.

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For Our Other Announcements See Pages 5 and 6

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

LEADER-SELLING!

DEMONSTRATION!

A Store-Wide Event With Every Department in the Store Offering Features That Establish Anew Our Value-Giving Leadership!

4c P. & G. Laundry Soap

Popular with St. Louis housewives for all kitchen and laundry purposes! Regular 4c bars, specially priced now at... 10 for 25c (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Silver-Plated Flatware

15,000 pieces of lovely flatware, in Hollywood pattern are specially priced. Stainless Steel Knives included. Guaranteed 15 years... 9c each. (Silverware and Thrift Ave.)

Summer Handbags

Regular \$2.98 and more Handbags in a wide assortment of popular styles and colors. Now... \$1.98 (Handbags—Street Floor.)

Bridge Cards

Gilt-edge Playing Cards with attractive novelty backs. Choice of colors. Special at... 4 Decks \$1 deck, 27c... \$1 (Street Floor.)

10c Hospital Toilet Tissue

1000-sheet rolls of soft, absorbent Toilet Tissue to each roll! Stock up while you profit by this very special 10 for 44c (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Hendryx Play Showers

Made with detachable spike which prevents tipping. Large six-inch spray, bronze hose... 79c connection. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.98 Folding Canvas Camp Cots

With sturdy hardwood frames which fold compactly; heavy quality canvas bed; take advantage of this exceptional \$1.39 saving. (Seventh Floor.)

49c Honan Shantung

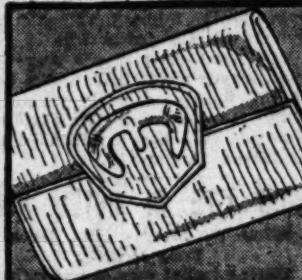
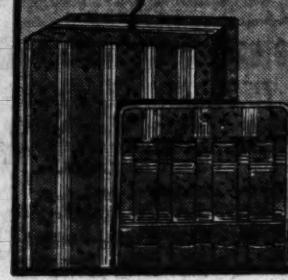
An amazing value! All-silk; twenty desirable shades, as well as pink and white; 33 inches wide. Choose yards at... 25c this price; yard... 14c (Second Floor.)

\$3.95 Hot- Point Irons

Only 100 of these well-known Electric Irons at this very special price! 6-pound weight; chromium plated; cord and plug... \$2.39 (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Regular \$1.69 Doeskin Gloves

Fine in quality, slip-on style; ideal for Summer wear; white and eggshell; sizes 5½ to 7½... \$1.00 (Street Floor.)



\$1.25 Awnings Painted Stripes

30, 36, 42, 48 Inch
Widths, Priced at

79c

Wardrobe Bag Combination

Including a 12-
Pocket Shoe Bag

89c

These Awnings have attractive green and orange or green and khaki stripes painted on heavy quality fabric. They are complete with fixtures, ready to hang. Equip all your windows and save! (Sixth Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled

\$149.50

"Apex"

Electric Refrigerator
—Now Priced
\$99.50



Vitreous porcelain lining, beautiful interior, cold control, glass defrosting pan, and dozen of other details which mean efficient service. Buy now!

First Payment \$5—
Then 25c a Day!

\$28.50 "City" Ice Box
With 300 Pounds of Ice

Three-door side-ice style; baked synthetic enamel finish on steel, in ivory and green or all-white; 50-pound capacity (Fifth Floor.)

\$17.95

Regularly \$1.25
79c Ea.

Beautifully tailored fine quality Marquisette, finished at bottom with 6-inch lattice fringe. 50 inches wide. In each only.

Theatrical Gauze

Imported; ideal for Summer curtains. Smart colors, 36 inches wide. Regularly 27c yard... 14c

75c Belgian Drapery Linen

Fine quality; striped, in one color combination; sunfast and tubfast. 50 inches wide, yard... 29c (Sixth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

\$69.75 Conlon Washer

"Thrifty" Model
\$39.50

Full 6-Sheet Capacity

Sanitary porcelain tub, fully guaranteed mechanism and 4-vane agitator assure excellent service! Equipped with balloon wringer rolls.

First Payment \$5
(Fifth Floor.)



Leather and Fabric Bags

In Summer Styles!
Regular \$1.98

\$1.19

2000 beautifully made Summer Handbags... almost all with zippers. Under-arms, long handles and back-strap pouches in calfskin, pigskin and assorted fabrics. White... Summer's favorite "color," predominates... colors, too!

(Handbags—Street Floor.)

Now \$3.44

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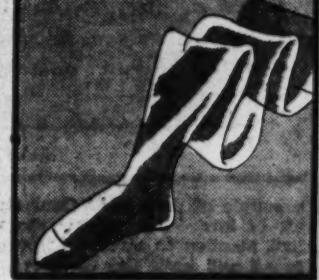
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3000 Pieces of \$1 Costume Jewelry

All New Summer
Styles! Regularly \$1,
Specially Priced
for This Sale at...

29c

You'll find many pieces that will add smartness and color to your Summer wardrobe in this wide assortment of new Costume Jewelry. Replica Pearls, Crystals; Metal Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Clips are included. In desirable colors! (Jewelry and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)



Women's Silk Chiffon Hose

Every Pair Perfect!
Specially Priced at

55c

Full-fashioned Chiffon Hose of a clear, even weave. Lisle interlined at wearing points. In the following Summer shades: Interlude, Dune, Sunbeige, Sand White, Moon-beige, Town Wear! (Hosiery—Street Floor.)



100 Elgin Wrist Watches

Regularly \$32.50,
Now Only...

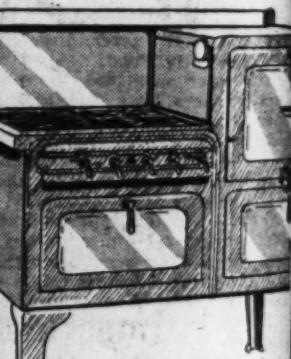
\$10.95

Men's fine American Wrist Watches in 3 smart styles! With radium or novelty dials; metal or leather bands. All have guaranteed movements. They are most unusual values at \$10.95. (Jewelry—Street Floor.)

\$49.75 Gas Range

Round Oak—Priced Now at Only...

\$36.75



Newest console style Range, full porcelain finish, with convenient broiler, side-wall thermometer, service drawer and other excellent details of construction.

First Payment \$5
(Fifth Floor.)

Entire Stock of Porch Gliders Reduced...

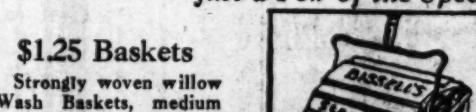
18 \$6.75 Junior Gliders... \$4.50
3 \$8.95 Junior Gliders... \$5.97
20 \$10.95 Full-Size Gliders... \$7.30
10 \$12.95 Porch Gliders... \$8.64
2 \$14.75 Porch Gliders... \$9.83
15 \$17.50 Porch Gliders... \$11.67
17 \$19.75 Porch Gliders... \$13.17
10 \$24.50 Porch Gliders... \$16.33
5 \$29.75 Porch Gliders... \$19.83
2 \$37.50 Porch Gliders... \$25.00
2 \$59.50 Porch Gliders... \$39.67

All Have Steel Frames
First Payment as Low as 10% (Seventh Floor.)

1
3

Housewares at Savings!

Just a Few of the Special Items Featured on the Fifth Floor Are Listed!



\$1.25 Baskets

Strongly woven willow Wash Baskets, medium size, with sturdy side handles. Now... 75c

priced at...

\$1.19

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\$3.93 Sweeper

Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweeper, with fine bristle brush and attractive walnut finish...

\$2.98

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Summer Store Hours: 9 to 5, Including Saturdays.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

UNDER-SELLING DEMONSTRATION

The Advertised Features Are Merely Typical of the Many More You Will Find
—So Make Your Shopping Plans to Allow Time to Investigate Thoroughly



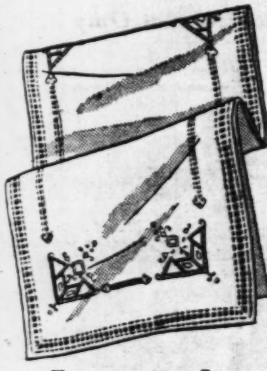
Summer Millinery

Reduced From
Our Higher-Priced
Collections . . . Now

\$1 **\$2**

Be here for an early choice from these groups . . . which include Hats from our regular higher-priced collections! In Summer Fabrics, Rough Straws, Ballinbunts, Sharkskin, and Bakou! White, black, brown, navy, sand.

(Third Floor.)



Imported Italian Scarfs

\$2.25—18x36-inch **\$1.29**
\$2.50—18x45-inch **\$1.49**
\$2.98—18x54-inch **\$1.69**
SCARFS.....

Just 200 of these fine quality imported crew linen Scarfs are offered at special prices. There is a small quantity of 10x14-inch and 12x18-inch Doilies to match included in this sale!

Antique Filet Doilies

19c—6x12-Inch **10c**
DOILIES.....
39c—9x14-Inch **19c**
DOILIES.....
49c—12x18-Inch **29c**
DOILIES.....

Real handmade antique filet, the fine mercerized quality always so popular for dining and living rooms. Purchase many pieces at these low prices and a few 18x22-inch Scarfs and 36-in. Cloths proportionately low.

(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

29c
A Yd.

For Regular 49c FAIRYSPUN VOILE

One of the season's most outstanding fabrics for cool Summer frocks. In the newest 1932 designs and colors. 38 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Our Dress Shops Have Planned a Gala Offering of

SUMMER FROCKS

—of Sports Silks! —of Finer Cottons!
—of Summer Prints! —of Sheer Fabrics!

\$6.95

All the Frocks you need for a successful Summer . . . you'll find in this exciting collection, marked at an "Underselling" price you may be sure! Trim tailored styles for business, sports, vacationing . . . softly flattering types for afternoons, and casual evenings. Many with capelets, jackets, bright color notes, smart belts, bows, and unusual buttons! White Frocks galore . . . pastels, too . . . and Summer prints!

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 34 to 44, 16½ to 26½
(Third Floor.)



Corinne Shoes at a New Low!

Originally \$8.65 and More! Now

\$5.95



A wonderful choice of sandals, strap slippers and Oxfords . . . in white kid, white mesh, white buck with black or brown trimming, beige kid, brown kid, black kid, patent leather. Every size . . . but not in every style.

(Second Floor.)

Lovely Silk Lingerie Reduced



A choice selection of better Silk Lingerie in beautiful tailored and lace-trimmed styles! Satins, crepes, sheer crepes and chiffons; also handmade imports included. All desirable colors and sizes are well represented. Be among the first!

26 Dance Sets, now
\$2.99 to \$4.99
95 Chemises, now
\$2.49 to \$6.25
11 Panties, now
\$6.25 to \$9.75
8 Slips, now reduced to
\$7.50
57 Gowns, now
\$8.49 to \$9.75
(Second Floor.)

New! "Sheer-Bloom" Voile Dresses

3000 of Them . . . an
"Underselling"
Feature in the
Second Floor Wash
Frock Shop, at

\$1.00

The coolest kind of Frocks you can have for Summer . . . and, incidentally, among the most attractive cotton fashions of 1932! In flowered and small figured designs . . . with capelets, soft flares, bows, picot ruffles and peplums. Sizes for all . . . 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 40 to 50.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

\$10 Nature's Rival Girdles Reduced



A Special Purchase
Enables Us to Offer
Them at

\$4.98

FOR THE AVERAGE FIGURE—A satin brocade Girdle made with two side sections of French elastic. Light boning to keep the garment . . . \$4.98

FOR MEDIUM FIGURES—A two-tone brocade Girdle with French elastic side sections and elastic gussets at the waist. Well boned . . . \$4.98

FOR TALL AND AVERAGE FIGURES—A circle waist in a combination of woven elastic and brocade. Has a \$4.98 high waistline. . . . \$4.98

(Corset Sales—Second Floor.)

Men! . . . Choose From This Group of Just 300

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

It's One of Most Outstanding You've Seen This Season!

\$14.85

They're brand-new, they're tailored the better way. The fabrics are the kind that go into expensive Summer clothing. As for colors and patterns, they're the smartest of the season.

Seersucker Suits

Just 100 in this remarkable group. The fabrics will launder well. Choice of blue, gray and tan.

strips..... \$6.00

Linen Suits
Well-made Suits of imported preshrunk linens. Plain white and fancy. Sale price..... \$9.95

Summer Pants

Seersucker and white duck; made of good quality fabrics. Values of unusual importance

st..... 99c

(Fourth Floor.)

Summer Pants

Seersucker and white duck; made of good quality fabrics. Values of unusual importance

st..... 99c

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Fine Preshrunk Broadcloth Shirts

Regularly \$1.29
Featured Now at

89c

These Shirts have been leading values in the Men's Store at their regular price, so buy them liberally now and save! . . . Plain white, green, blue or tan; guaranteed color-fast.

50c Summer Ties

A vast collection of excellent Summer fabrics in light, cool-looking patterns. Choice at

25c

(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

75c Union Suits

New mesh weaves and broadcloths in jacquard effects. Have reinforced elastic backs..... 39c

35c Socks

Silk and rayon mixtures. Some mesh weaves. Also lace-and-rayon. Plain colors and check effects..... 25c

(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

Shirts and Shorts

Broadcloth Shorts with side ties and elastic backs. Shirts of white combed yarn. All sizes. Each..... 29c

Wool Sweaters

Men's sleeveless, slip-over sport all-wool Sweaters in white and smart pastel shades..... 89c

(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

New Enduro Golf Balls

These are excellent quality balls with resilient tension wound centers and durable covers. Marking only..... 6 for 64c

(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

Camay Toilet Soap

Delightful as a complexion or bath Soap. Purchase a full supply at this special price... 10 for 49c

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

Guest Size Ivory Soap

A new and larger size bar of this nationally known toilet Soap. Packed 12 in a box..... 12 for 39c

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

Fountain Checks

Purchase 25 5c Checks for \$1 and use them any time at our up-to-date Soda Fountain... 25 for \$1

(Street Floor.)

Budweiser Malt Syrup

Pure Malt Syrup that always gives the best results. Special at 2 Cans 85c 43c can, or 2 for 85c

(Limit 2.) No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

(Delicacy Shop—Street Fl.)

Sanitary Napkins

Aimee deodorized Sanitary Napkins, packed 12 in a box..... 3 Boxes 42c

(Notions—Street Floor.)

300-Yard Coats' Thread

All numbers of this Spool Cotton are included. In black and white. Special at..... 6 for 43c

(Street Floor.)

Amer. Bosch Spark Plugs

The regular \$1 American Bosch Spark Plugs, known for long life and reliable service, 35c each

(Fourth Floor.)

500 1-Gallon Outing Jugs

Made of heavy steel with full cork insulation and aluminum caps 59c and stoppers..... 59c

(Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

URGES CITY PLAN BE ADOPTED HERE AS ECONOMY STEP

Commission, Which Acts in Advisory Capacity Would Make Work More Comprehensive.

PERMANENT NEEDS VS. PASSING DESIRES

Charter Amendment or State Legislation Suggested—Early Attempts Cited in Report.

Inestimable economy for the city and for property owners would be accomplished by official adoption of a comprehensive city plan, the annual report of the City Plan Commission declares.

While the commission is officially established, it acts in an advisory capacity. It has prepared the major street plan, which has been followed by the city in a general way, and transit, recreation and other plans, and has been the agency of the zoning code.

Expense of official adoption would not be appreciable, the report points out, but authority for this purpose should be provided through charter amendment or State legislation. The report continues:

"Unless there is a comprehensive city plan based upon past growth, existing conditions and a reasonable estimate of future needs, any decision with respect to the width and location of a proposed street widening, the size and location of a particular park, or the zoning of any specific neighborhood is bound to be guess work. More often, without a comprehensive plan, it isn't even good guess work, but rather a decision based upon the desires and initiation of the most aggressive individual or group of individuals (who can bring the largest and loudest-voiced group to the council chamber).

Based on Permanent Needs

"Even the official or council that is so intended and engaged in its decisions and actions lacks sufficient information for adequate decisions if there be no comprehensive city plan. By such a statement it is not intended to imply that a city plan is a panacea for all municipal ills. It is merely the instrumentality which brings about the opportunity for decisions based upon permanent needs of the municipality as distinguished from those which might be momentarily desirable.

"City planning is becoming a definite science. While admittedly still in its infancy, it nevertheless offers a much more scientific means of arriving at proper decisions with regard to numerous classes of municipal improvements than is otherwise possible. One of the most important advantages of an officially adopted city plan is the fact that the great majority of private development soon adjusts itself easily and conveniently thereto. This is amply illustrated in many cities that have adopted comprehensive elements of a plan such as zoning ordinances. The official city plan of Cincinnati has found ready acceptance in most of that city's new growth.

"In St. Louis, it was difficult, if not impossible, to consummate a street opening or widening previous to 1916. There was lack of agreement as to the nature or character of practices—one would object to a street being opened because one neighborhood objected to another neighborhood securing such projects, and this is not to mention injunctions and referendums initiated for a great variety of reasons.

A Solution Found.

"Following the completion of the major street plan, each neighborhood found the solution of its own problems, busied itself in securing its own improvements while the larger civic organizations supported the projects of community-wide importance. While there have been objections, they have been disposed of on their merits and the plan has been able to complete a large number of projects serving all sections of the city, with an improvement in traffic circulation facilities unsurpassed in American cities.

"The Federal Government often finds a most appropriate solution for the aggravated problem of Federal building locations where a municipality is earnestly engaged in the development of an officially adopted civic center plan. Toledo, Kenosha and St. Louis are building civic centers from official plans of several years standing and the Federal Government has the opportunity to locate its structures in such a satisfactory position.

"The preparation and adoption of an official comprehensive city plan is a laborious and difficult task. It will prevent untold, unwise and unnecessary expenditures. A city may engage in no more practicable or economical activity if the work is carefully and wisely undertaken. The so-called standard city planning law prepared by the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce sets up a logical procedure for the preparation, adoption and enforcement of comprehensive city plans. Now that standards and practices have become so well established

every municipality should secure legislative authority of this character and prepare and adopt a comprehensive city plan."

Some Early Attempts.

Citing the virtue of planning ahead for the city's development, the report recalls the following early attempts, some unsuccessful:

The voters, in 1864, adopted a scheme for a park of about 250 acres in the area bounded by Compton, Taylor and Laclede avenues and Olive street, at a price of less than \$100 per acre.

An ordinance was passed in 1867 for widening Grand Boulevard to 120 feet for its entire length but officials dropped this in the belief it was too costly. The cost now would be prohibitive, but was comparatively little then.

Voters defeated a movement to extend Lafayette Park west from be discussed at a meeting next

Missouri avenue to California avenue in 1846.

Forest Park was purchased in 1875 for \$619 an acre, in spite of opposition.

In 1858 someone obtained an injunction which from the raising the old Lucas Market, which occupied the middle of Twelfth boulevard, between Market and St. Charles streets.

The series of Kingshighway and related boulevards has been completely established, as proposed originally by a special commission and pushed by the City Plan Commission.

To Discuss Long-Time Plan of City Improvements.

Suggestions for long-time planning of public improvements will

Tuesday to be attended by city officials, citizens interested in city planning and D. H. Sawyer, director of the Federal Employment Stabilization Board at Washington.

The meeting was called by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks at the written request of Sawyer, who stated, in a letter, that the Federal Government and the city of Washington had adopted long-time improvement plans.

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The series of Kingshighway and related boulevards has been completely established, as proposed originally by a special commission and pushed by the City Plan Commission.

To Discuss Long-Time Plan of City Improvements.

Suggestions for long-time planning of public improvements will

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</div

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Sale!
\$3.95 & \$5.95
Washable Silks,
Linens, Voiles
\$2.98

- 185 Linens, Sizes 12 to 44
- 210 Voiles for Women Who Wear Sizes 36 to 44
- 145 Washable Silk Crepes, Sizes 14 to 42
- 160 Silk Printed Crepes, Sizes 14 to 40

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

Wife Gets Farmer Out Of Jail in Fight for Land

He Agrees to Obey Court Order Giving 40 Acres to Two Lawyers Under Foreclosure Suit.

A wife's plea for her husband effected the release from the Edwardsville jail last night of A. B. Rockwell, 72-year-old Madison County farmer, sent there a few hours previously for contempt of court.

Her powers of persuasion were sufficient, too, to induce him to sign a statement agreeing to surrender peacefully 40 acres of his farm obtained through foreclosure by two Edwardsville lawyers. Circuit Judge Brown had sent him to jail for contempt because he refused to give up the land, and his statement was incorporated in the court order for his release.

Indeed, he refused to surrender his "seat 40." Mrs. Rockwell shattered his faith in his legal loss, acquired through home study, although she failed to lessen a militant distrust of lawyers.

Explains His Stand.

Yesterday shortly before his wife appeared, he said at the jail he had told her that morning "not to keep supper for me, because I figured I might end up in jail."

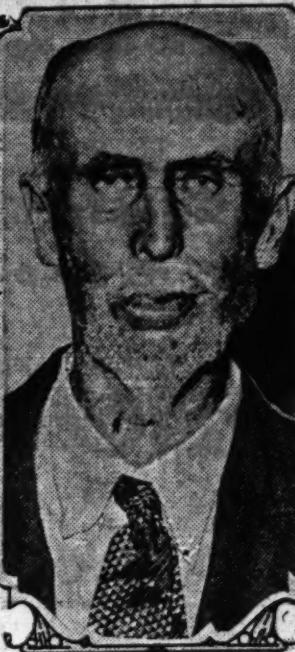
"Sure enough, Judge Brown sent me over here. Contempt of court, he called it. Well, maybe so. If not giving up my property is contempt of court I reckon I'm guilty."

Tall, neatly dressed, deliberate of speech, Rockwell told how he borrowed \$2000 about 13 years ago from the now defunct Citizens State Bank of Alhambra, giving a

PERMANENT
\$1
Finger Wave
and Crepe
(\$1, 50c)
\$8 Permanent
Wave,
\$10 Oil Wave
\$50

Talbot's Beauty Shop
Phone DElmas 3824
1219 N. Taylor
Hall, Block South of Fifth
Floor
Open Every Evening Until 8:30.

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.



A. B. ROCKWELL

mortgage on half of his farm, two miles from the town, which he inherited from his father and on which he has been buying land.

Subsequently, Jessie L. Simpson and William G. Burroughs, attorneys for the bank in liquidating its affairs, bought the property, after the bank had filed a foreclosure suit in liquidation. A master-in-chancery issued a decree confirming the debt and a certificate of indebtedness on March 4, 1930, and at the end of 15 months the attorneys acquired it and bought the property.

Has 300 Law Books.

Despite the decision of the court, upholding the original decree and directing Rockwell to surrender the tract, he contends that the redemption period does not expire until Nov. 19.

"Besides, now I ask you," Rockwell continued with a chuckle that set occupants of other cells laughing, "how can a busted bank have a lawyer? Even if it had, the bank's lawyers had no business buying anything in at a foreclosure sale."

"Oh, I know all about those decrees and rulings and what not. And the lawyers they come out and eat my wife's fried chicken and talk things over. Mighty nice boys. I've got nothing personal against them. Judge Brown, he's a nice fellow, too. They all go by their law."

"But I've got my law—right out of the books. Yes, sir. I've got 300 law books at home. I bought in Chicago and I've put in a lot of time reading them. Mighty interesting reading, too."

"My father always was a great hand for book-learning. The school across the road from my East 40 is named after him. I guess I take after him. I studied at McKendree College, too. No, I didn't get any degree. I don't need a degree to know that what's mine is mine."

Exhibiting three blue blotters bearing excerpts from his law books written in an angular old-fashioned hand, Rockwell conceded that Judge Brown had overruled his points, but added:

"But books or no books, possession's nine points of the law. And I haven't seen those lawyers doing any farming yet on my East 40.

How He Saved His Wheat.

"Oh, they've been around. A whole crew of 'em came out one day last year when I was getting in my wheat. They had a constable and trucks and I don't know what all. Said they wanted a third of my crop—rent for their property, they said."

"I just sat on a wheat sack, sort of playing with my Daddy's old muzzle-loader. Those lawyers got mighty nervous. Stood first on one foot and then on another."

"If you fellows aim to load that wheat, load it up, I told them. But they didn't do any loading. Kept looking at my gun. One of them asked me what I was going to do with it. I told him I hadn't decided. Then he told the other fellows he was late for a conference. I think he called it, and the whole batch of them got in their trucks and skinned back to town.

"Shucks, I wouldn't have shot them. It was then I wanted the wheat—it wasn't worth anything—but I wasn't going to let them get it. My chickens got fat on it."

SON OF A. T. & T. EXECUTIVE

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

BROOKINGS, S. D., July 6.—Edwin Carter, 22 years old, son of E. F. Carter, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., died of a broken neck after his automobile crashed through a fence near Aurora after failing to make a turn in the road.

Walter Sherman Gifford, 14-year-old son of W. S. Gifford, president of the same company, suffered a crushed left arm.

The two youths were on the way from New York to Alaska on a pleasure trip. Carter had just been graduated from college.

Gifford, just learning to drive, was at the wheel when the accident occurred. He apparently failed to notice the turn in the road and the car plunged into a ditch, jumped a fence and plowed about 75 feet down a field before stopping. It did not overturn. Carter was thrown from the automobile and his head struck the fence.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Beginning Thursday ... To Give You a Real Value and to Keep Our Workrooms Busy!

NEW Low LABOR CHARGES for July!

SLIP COVERS

• Any Davenport **\$5.95**
(Labor charge only)

• Any Large Chair **\$3.95**
(Labor charge only)

• Dining Chairs, (Four or More) Each **\$1.20**
(Labor charge only)



DRAPERIES

• Any Tailored, Unlined Pinch-Pleated Set, Pair . . . **75c**
(For Labor Only)

You May Choose Any Material in Our Stock. But We Suggest a Group of:

50-Inch Linens
50-Inch Cretonnes
50-Inch Chintzes
98c
\$1.50 to \$2.75 Grades, Yard . . .

THESE labor prices are made to keep our efficient workroom force employed, as well as add to our staff during July. Estimate on complete cost of material and labor may be obtained when selection is made.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

WASHER

Two Rinse Tubs
+ 60 Boxes of Soap Flakes

Vandervoort
Washer, Reg. \$77

Two Rinse Tubs,
Regularly \$10

Case 60 Boxes
Soap Flakes, Reg., \$6

Total \$93

Sale Price \$67.50

Savings \$25.50

ALL THREE
OF THESE

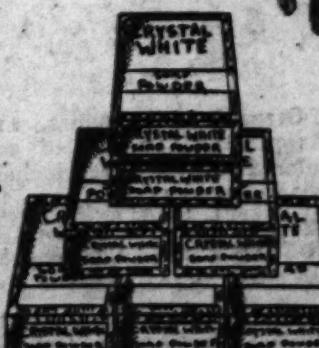
\$67.50



This Opportunity
Saves You \$25.50
and Lasts to
Saturday Only!

• Simplified Mechanical Features

• Fine Porcelain Tub



This Is That Well-Known
Vandervoort Washer With
a 3-Year Guarantee

\$5 DOWN—Plus Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly

SALE OF WILSON BROS. PAJAMAS AND UNDERWEAR

[Samples and Seconds]

| | \$1.00 and \$1.50 SHIRTS | \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 SHIRTS |
|---|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 3 for \$1.65 | 3 for \$2.85 | |
| \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS | \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 SHIRTS | |
| 3 for \$2.10 | 3 for \$3.75 | |
| Special Group \$3.50 WHITE SHIRTS, 3 for \$4.95 | | |

SALE OF WILSON BROS. PAJAMAS AND UNDERWEAR

[Samples and Seconds]

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------|---|
| \$1.50 Pajamas | 70c | 51.50 Rayon Union Suits 45c |
| \$1.95, \$2.50 Pajamas | 95c | \$2, \$2.50 Rayon Union Suits 70c |
| \$2.50, \$3 Pajamas | 1.35 | \$4 Assorted Union Suits 1.10 |
| \$3, \$3.50 Pajamas | 1.70 | \$5.00 Athletic Shirts 25c |
| \$5 and \$6 Pajamas | 2.15 | \$1.50 Athletic Shirts 35c |
| \$7 and \$8 Pajamas | 3.15 | \$2 Nightshirts 35c |

SPECIAL CLOTHING REDUCTIONS

Two-Trouser Two-Trouser

TROPICALS TROPICALS

\$17 \$14

Regular \$25 Suits Regular \$20 Suits

Large Selection of Cool Summer Suits. Plain Colors and Novel Patterns. Well Tailored.

GENUINE GAYLEY SEERSUCKERS \$8.50

\$15 SUMMER SUITS—1 & 2 Trousers, \$10

LINEN SUITS \$8

Coat and Trouser Suits at a new low price. Imported, white linen, pre-shrunk. Style right model. Sizes 34 to 46. Also longs and shorts.

\$2.50 Straw Hats, *1.45

Extra Value Sennits

Other Sennits \$1 55 Panama's \$2.95

50c MEN'S HOSIERY 21c

Blacks and new patterns. Slight seconds.

50c, 75c, \$1 NECKWEAR 20c

Special purchase of Summer weights.

75c and \$1 NECKWEAR 35c

Large selection, solid colors and new patterns.

75c TRACK PANTS 35c

Men's Athletic Shirts 35c

50c MEN'S HOSIERY 21c

Blacks and new patterns. Slight seconds.

50c, 75c, \$1 NECKWEAR 20c

Special purchase of Summer weights.

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Special purchase of Summer weights.

50c MEN'S HOSIERY 21c

Blacks and new patterns. Slight seconds.

"Unique" Savings... Check These!

Thursday at 9 A. M. •

It's Been Longer Than You
Any Store Inaugurated Such

CLEARANCE SALES

is enlivened the pulse of any calculating value. You're a scant fraction... a bare hint of the count- tment been reduced unsparingly. Seasonable wear in limited quantities and incomplete sizes regular. Here's a suggestion of the savings: \$25 es for \$10 values for \$7.50; \$4 values for \$1.88.

and brok many instances, it will be impossible
ers on the Remember! This event starts at 9!



Now! Straw Hats

ENTIRE STOCK, LESS **1/3**
Values That Were Pronounced
at the Regular Prices!

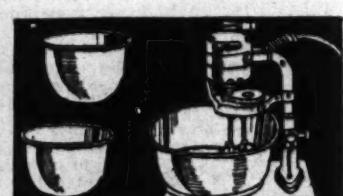
PANAMAS

\$3.95 Panamas, now... \$2.65
\$5.00 Panamas, now... \$3.35
\$7.50 Panamas, now... \$5.00
\$10.00 Panamas, now... \$6.65

OTHERS at HEADQUARTERS
\$5 Stetson and Mallory Straws... \$3.35
\$3.50 and \$4 Mallory and Stetsons, \$2.65
\$3 Comfort Straws, wide variety... \$1.95
\$3 Leighorns, an appealing group... \$2.00
\$1.85 and \$1.65 Milans, Toyos, Yeddos and
Sennits in a striking collection... \$1.10
Main Floor

Slightly Hurt Books

Originally 50¢ to \$5, Less... **1/2** More
Fiction, history, biography, travel,
poetry, drama. Mostly one of a kind.
Main Floor Balcony



\$25 Universal Food Mixers

With 3-Speed
Electric Motor

\$7.98

Irish buy! Model 16
color tone control, auto-
color, pentode and multi-
dial, dynamic speaker-
installed.

Orig. \$109, \$39.98

Orig. \$189, \$65.00

Orig. \$139, \$65.00

Orig. \$289, \$79.95

Eighth Floor

HOURS 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



\$2.98 to \$9.98
Silk Undies
Less
1/3

Gowns... Pajamas... Teddies... Step-Ins... Dancettes in lovely styles. Fifth Floor



Women's \$1.98
and **\$2.98 Slips**
Choose Now at
\$1.33

Lace trimmed and tailored... bias or silhouette cut. Crepe de chine; not all sizes. Slip Section—Fifth Floor

Silk Panti-Slips
For Women **\$1.87**

Soiled \$2.98 and \$3.98
kinds. 3-in-1 style.

Taffeta Petticoats

Regularly **\$1.87**
they're \$3.98, cut long; ruffles.

Women's Undies
\$1.98 to \$3.98 **\$1.39**
silk and silk-mixed undies and rayon pajamas.

Woman's Rayon Undies
Soiled \$1 undies **44c**
and pajamas. Fifth Floor

Women's Corsets

Reductions
of **1/3**



on the following groups:

\$6.50 & \$7 Sample Corsets
\$7.50 Underbelt Corsets
\$5 Debby Combinations
\$6 French Step-Ins
\$3.50 & \$5 Summer Corsets

You'll find most popular models in this group! Beautifully made and well fitting. Our usual fitting service will help you choose.

Fifth Floor

Beach Pajamas

\$1.00
Value **57c**

Women's one-piece styles of Japanese cotton. In choice of gay colorings.

Philippine Gowns
\$1.98 regular and extra **\$1.23**

Pajama Ensembles
\$6.98 extra-size print **\$4.98**
pongee sets. Fifth Floor



78c to \$1.29
Summer Silks
Yard for
50c

Emroidered Honan, plain and print Shantung, flat crepes, chiffons, sheers. Third Floor

Lovely Silks... 95c
Dress and sports prints and silks. Delightful variety!

Third Floor

Men's Shorts
\$1 to \$1.50 Values
49c

Broken lines of Manhattan and Excelsior. All sizes of F. B. Brand. Second Floor

Wash Suits
Boys! 79c to \$1.39 Kind
49c

Short and sleeveless styles. Many well-known makes. Broken 3 to 8. Second Floor

Boys' Oxfords
\$3 to \$5 Values at
2.29

Sport styles in discontinued lines and samples. Sizes 1 to 5. Second Floor

Underwear
Boys! 50c to 85c Kind
29c

Mesh, broadcloth, knit and crossover fabrics. Broken sizes 4 to 16. Second Floor

Sport Shirts
for Boys! 79c, \$1 Values
44c

Also button-on blouses. Wide variety. Shirts 8 to 14; regular blouses 4 to 8. Second Floor

Golf Balls
Regular 25c Value
6 for 69c

\$14.50 Golf Sets... \$8.48

\$25 Matched Irons, at an unusual saving, \$14.95

\$3 W. & D. Woods, \$1.98

Eighth Floor

5 TROPICAL TROUSERS
Special **\$3.85**

Suit patterns and

patterns that will

match odd coats.

MEN'S \$3.95 TROUSERS
They're Cool! **\$2**

Nurotex and Palm Beach. Ideal for hot Summer days.

Second Floor

\$5 TO \$7.50 TROUSERS
Notable Savings... **\$3.45**

Striped flannels and

worsted. A smart sports addition.

Second Floor

Custom Shirts

for Men! Superlative Styling and Tailoring—

Products of America's Most Noted Makers!

At **\$1.88**

3 for \$5.50

SHIRTS INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP—

191 Regularly **\$2.50** 856 Regularly **\$3.50**

472 Regularly **\$2.95** 229 Regularly **\$4.00**

304 Regularly **\$5.00**

Need more be said? Soft collar-attached styles or two starched collars to match. Excellent assortments, but not all patterns in each size and sleeve length. It will be wise to put in an early appearance! You need more than a normal supply of Shirts during the Summer.

Main Floor

\$1.50 Golf Hose

Plain colors in all wool.

6x3 English rib. Imported...

Main Floor

\$27.95 50-Lb. Refrigerators

\$15.50

Enamel-lined wood

case, cork board insulation, nickel trim.

\$39.95 Value, \$27.50

\$37.95 Value, \$33.50

\$65.95 Value, \$41.50

Seventh Floor

Needlework Pieces

Less... **1/2**

Unique Gift Novelties

Less... **1/2**

Lovely \$2 to \$75 pieces.

Chinese antiques, bowls, lamps, figures, others.

Tapestry Pieces and Pillows

Save **1/2**

59c to \$6 values... **1/2**

Sixth Floor

\$1 and \$2 Novelties

Innumerable clever things... **69c**

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Seventh Floor

Women's Corsets

Reductions
of **1/3**



on the following groups:

\$6.50 & \$7 Sample Corsets
\$7.50 Underbelt Corsets
\$5 Debby Combinations
\$6 French Step-Ins
\$3.50 & \$5 Summer Corsets

You'll find most popular models in this group! Beautifully made and well fitting. Our usual fitting service will help you choose.

Fifth Floor

Summer Suits

\$35 and \$45
Values at... **\$21.50**

12-Piece Suits; flannels included. Exceptionally well tailored. Broken lots and incomplete sizes.

Silk Suits
Values at... **\$14.50**

Flannels and Camel's Hair, in blues, tans and browns. Single and double breasted. Incomplete sizes.

22-Piece Suits, Shantungs and poplins. Featherweight fabrics popular with scores of St. Louis men.

Second Floor

Clearing \$5 & \$6 Oxfords

for Men. 310 Pairs

\$4.10

Black and tan kid or calf. Discontinued lines and salesmen's samples. A striking group. All sizes, but not in each of the styles.

\$10 Waide Tan and Black Oxfords... \$6.95

Second Floor

Men's Socks

25c and 35c Values

6 for \$1

Mesh, pastels, pastel mesh, clocks, all over and stripes; also silk and calanese hose in conservative patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

\$1.50 Golf Hose

Plain colors in all wool.

6x3 English rib. Imported...

Main Floor

Rugs... Less 1/4 to 1/2

Just 116... Including American Orientals!

WOMAN ATHLETE GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. James Gillan McLaren of Toronto. The action was filed last October, but Mrs. McLaren declined to proceed then for fear her Nevada residence would jeopardize her chances of representing Canada in the 1932 Olympic games. After the decree was granted yesterday on charges of non-support, she refused to discuss her Olympic

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., July 6.—Mrs. Ethel Catherwood McLaren of Canada, called the most beautiful woman athlete of the 1928 Olympic games, has been granted a divorce

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1932

STOUT WOMEN

Thursday! 1500 New

Silk Dresses

\$2.95

\$5.95
ValuesLittle Women's Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2
Women's Sizes 38 to 46
Extra Stout Sizes 48 to 5625 Stunning
Styles!

Printed Crepes. Washable Crepes, Chiffons, Shantungs. Everything about these dresses is remarkable, excellent silks, fine workmanship, good fit—they're exceptional values.

Also Voiles at \$2.95

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

New Low
Rail Fares!
COME TO

COLORADO

FOR LOW COST VACATIONS

Rail fares are lowest in years... hotel, lodge and resort rates are down... entertainment costs greatly reduced. Break away this summer for the vacation of a lifetime in the glorious Rockies at a cost no more than for a commonplace outing nearby.

Only \$37.80 Round Trip Only \$18.00 Round Trip

Return limit October 31: Good in coaches only, July 30, Aug. 13 and Sept. 3. Return limit 7 days.

Only \$26.25 Round Trip
July 9 and 23, Aug. 6 and 20. Return limit 7 days.

SPECIAL—5-day all-expense tours. July 30, August 13, and September 3, as low as

Also July 30, Aug. 13 and Sept. 3. Return limit 7 days.

\$41.00 from St. Louis

24 Hours
by the
Pacific Coast Limited

Lv. St. Louis (2pm) : 2:00 p.m.
Delmar Blvd. Station 2:15 p.m.
Ar. Kansas City : 9:20 p.m.
Ar. Denver : 11:45 p.m.

Two other trains for Denver via Kansas City leave St. Louis (Union Station) at 9:03 a.m. and 11:45 p.m. From Delmar Blvd. Station 15 minutes later.

E. L. McNally
A. G. F. Wabash Ry.
14th & Locust Sts.
Phone Chestnut 4700
St. Louis, Mo.

J. L. Carney
Gen'l Agent, Union Pacific
Ry. 14th & Locust Sts.
Phone Chestnut 7750
St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information about
Colorado vacations Recorded all-expense tours to Colorado and
all the West.

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

WABASH-UNION PACIFIC
—THE OVERLAND ROUTE—

WISCONSIN BODY
UNRAVELS TANGLE
OF PHONE COSTS

Public Service Commission
Strikes at Holding Company
Evil of Intermingle
Charges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., July 6.—Steps toward untangling cost of long-distance telephone business from local exchange business were taken by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in its order for a temporary reduction of 12 1/2 per cent in local exchange rates, effective July 31.

The commission's order strikes at a holding company evil—the intermingling of accounts in such a way that all but impossible to separate operating expenses of local services from general expenses of a huge system—and undertakes to give local telephone subscribers the benefits to which the commission finds they are entitled.

Some other practices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the holding company of the nationally centralized telephone business which have been complained of by Wisconsin investigators, were not passed upon at this time by the commission. These include the \$1,000,000 side-tracked reserve for depreciation of drop-wire and the heavy depreciation charged against telephone instruments which it is alleged is not properly accounted for.

Seek to Learn Fair Value.
These points are to be considered in connection with the continued investigation and hearing of the telephone case. The commission will go fully into the question of fair value of the local exchange properties of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. as a basis for reasonable rates.

The remarkable thing about the decision is that it gives immediate effect to lower rates the commission is convinced are justified by the progress thus far made in an incomplete investigation. The commission holds it should not withhold this reduction because to do so would make the telephone users pay excessive rates which they could not later recover.

The rate reduction is expected to save subscribers of the 102 local Bell company exchanges in Wisconsin \$1,550,000 a year, based on the present volume of business.

Segregation of accounts by the commission resulted in shifting the long-distance lines \$211,000 of operating expense which the Bell system had charged against the Wisconsin company's local exchange business. The commission also found that the long-distance lines should bear a greater part of the system's interest and dividend charges than had been assigned to them.

Dividend Listed at 6, Not 8, Pct.

The company's requirements for interest and dividends were listed, figuring the common stock dividend at 6 per cent instead of the 8 per cent which has been paid for many years, and the resulting figure, \$2,971,000, was determined as the total revenue required.

The book cost of fixed capital was analyzed to determine what proportion of the property was used for exchange business and the percentage was applied to the \$2,971,000 total dividend and interest requirements to ascertain what part of the burden should be borne by the exchange system. The exchange system's share was fixed at \$1,957,000. This was deducted from the \$3,821,000 of adjusted operating income, leaving \$1,854,000 as the maximum possible reduction in revenues. The revenues were reduced \$1,550,000 by the rate cut, leaving a safety margin of about \$300,000.

Systems Kept Separate.

The order plainly stated that the exchange and toll systems must stand separately "on their own feet" just as though operated by distinct corporations.

"If the general schedule of rates for local service were to carry some burden to make up for shortage of revenues on the toll system, it would mean that subscribers having little or no use for toll service would be continually required to pay for a service which they would not use," said the commission. "The element of discrimination would be serious."

With this statement the commission proceeded to shift \$211,000 of operating expense from the exchange system to the toll system, on the ground that it properly belonged there. This was part of the \$1,480,000 reduction in allowable exchange operating expense.

The commission determined on the basis of evidence in the investigation, that 9.5 per cent of exchange property was devoted to toll use. This finding was the result of studies made by the commission's engineers. This percentage was applied to the apportionment of dividend and interest requirements and resulted in the final determination that the exchange system should bear only \$1,957,000 of the burden, leaving \$1,014,102 to be borne by the toll system.

Effect of Order.

The toll income for 1931 was \$559,000, on the company's statement. The \$211,000 of operating expense shifted from the exchange to the toll service reduced the operating income to \$248,000. This is \$76,000 short of what the commission found to be the toll system's share of the revenues required to meet all interest and preferred stock dividends and pay 6 per cent on common stock. No increase was ordered in toll

rates. The commission said, "If the existing rates, in the judgment of the company, are inadequate, it has a right to be before this commission."

The commission made no effort at this time to fix a fair valuation of the company's investment or to determine a reasonable return on such investment. It held that the value of the service to the consumer had decreased greatly and remarked that although the courts in recent years had paid more attention to the cost of service to the utility, "it must not be forgotten that it is still the law that rates, regardless of their effect upon the financial condition of the company, cannot exceed what the services are reasonably worth."

The commission found also that the purchasing power of the company's dividend dollar, due to economic conditions, had increased greatly, so that, in effect, the 8 per cent dividend of 1928 became 12 per cent in 1931; while testimony given before the commission showed that incomes of corporations and

individuals that subscribed to the company's service had been reduced very sharply.

In addition to its finding on the rates were unfair and unreasonable, the commission found, in view of the economic conditions prevailing in the State, that an emergency existed "to the injury of the business and interests of the people" as contemplated by a statute empowering the commission to take emergency action. It called attention to the fact that this emergency statute had been invoked by the utilities in the 1918-1920 period of rising prices and said that if it could not be invoked now in behalf of the consumer it was distinctly discriminatory.

Commenting on the "reasonable return" question, the commission said that the Wisconsin Telephone Co. had very small risk in comparison to other businesses, operated as a monopoly without competition.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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105 Years Old!

Lindenwood's sound principles of education, established more than 100 years ago, keeps pace with modern times. It is highly endowed... Sincere religious training... has large faculty... fine buildings and activities with character. Offers exceptional courses in Music, Home Economics, Art, Business, Expression, Commercial, Physical Equipment, golf course and swimming pool.

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BARGAIN WEEK-END FARES
(LONGER LIMIT)

45% REDUCTION
for the Round-Trip
Good in Pullman cars on
payment of Pullman fare

Every week to September 3rd special week-end round-trip tickets will be sold at the one-way fare plus one-tenth a reduction of nearly one-half—between all stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad and New York Central Lines except to New England. Also generally to all points on other railroads in the same territory and to Eastern Canada.

Going on any train at or after noon Friday and all day Saturday—good returning until following Monday night.

Travel in comfort—by rail. For complete information call
BIG FOUR ROUTE
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
MAIN 4288
MAIN 3200

\$10000
in Cash

Offered to
Boys and Girls
For Vacation Effort
No Blanks... No Losers

Here's a profitable way for boys and girls to spend their vacations. The Post-Dispatch wants new subscriptions. You can earn substantial cash bonuses by getting them—and share in special extra cash awards totaling \$1000 to be paid to boys and girls getting the largest number of accepted subscriptions during this campaign.

Here's What You Can Earn
For 100 accepted new subscriptions, the Post-Dispatch will pay... \$100 in cash
For 50 accepted new subscriptions, the Post-Dispatch will pay... \$45 in cash
For 25 accepted new subscriptions, the Post-Dispatch will pay... \$20 in cash
For 10 accepted new subscriptions, the Post-Dispatch will pay... \$7.50 in cash
And a Share of
\$1000 EXTRA
CASH AWARDS
if you are among the
38 highest ranking
participants.

For 10 accepted new subscriptions will be paid for at the rate of 50c each

Payment will be made when subscriptions are accepted. You won't have to wait to receive what you earn

Extra Cash Awards

The boys and girls who obtain the largest number of accepted subscriptions during this campaign will receive the following special cash awards. These will be paid in addition to bonuses mentioned above:

First Award—For the highest number of accepted subscriptions from any one participant. \$250 in cash

Second Award—For the next highest number of accepted subscriptions from any one participant. \$100 in cash

Third Award—For the third highest number of accepted subscriptions from any one participant. \$80 in cash

2nd Award—For the next highest number of accepted subscriptions from any one participant. \$60 in cash

23 Awards—For the 25 next highest number of accepted subscriptions from individual participants—each \$10 in cash

(In case of a tie for extra cash awards, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each tying participant.)

No Clubbing or Pooling of Subscriptions Will Be Permitted

You Pay No Money! Collect No Money!

You simply get subscriptions to the Post-Dispatch, the carrier will collect—at regular rates

THIS ENROLLMENT BLANK
STARTS YOU

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,
Cash Award Campaign,
Circulation Dept.

Please enroll me as a worker for the cash bonuses and special cash awards in your subscription campaign.

I am not engaged in the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch.

I understand that subscription orders must be for daily issues only; that orders must be for a period of 6 months or longer; that subscriptions must be from persons who are not now readers of the Daily Post-Dispatch.

I agree to abide by all the requirements of this offer, and understand that all subscriptions are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the Post-Dispatch.

NAME: _____ AGE: _____

STREET NUMBER: _____

TOWN: _____

H

Fruit

One-pint
One-quart
Half-gal.
1/2-pint
1/2-pint

Preser

Clothes

C

Heavy gray
with extra
rack holds

Vegetab

Electri

Garbag

Picklin

69

Heavy 6-gal.
6-gallon pail
Can be used
ling or ma
beer.

LAWN

Revolving law
ers 20 to 40 ft

SEARS

GRAND P

Block South of
Prospect

SAVE ON HOUSEWARES



Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses

PORCELAIN TOP JARS

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| One-pint size, dozen | 69c |
| One-quart size, dozen | 79c |
| Half-gallon size, dozen | 98c |
| 1/2-pint Jelly Glasses, dozen | 39c |
| 1/2-pint Jelly Glasses, dozen | 45c |

Preserve Kettle



\$1.25

Stock Pot



\$1.00

Clothes Basket



39c

Electric Fans



\$4.95

COLD PACK CANNER

Heavy gray enameled 12 1/2-quart stock pot with extra quality tin cover. Sturdy wire rack holds four one-quart jars.

69c

Vegetable Bins



95c

24-Oz. Bottle



39c

Electric Iron



\$1.00

Scout Axes



69c

Garbage Pails



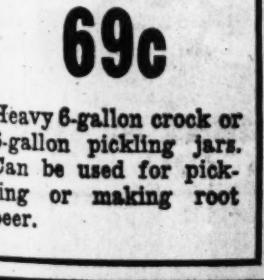
69c

17-Qt. Scrub Tubs



25c

Pickling Jars



69c

FREEZER



89c

LAWN SPRINKLER

Revolving lawn Sprinkler with 4 arms. Covers 30 to 40 feet thoroughly and evenly.

87c



SHIFT FROM WILSON IN HIS HOME COUNTY

Democratic Chairman Riley Comes Out for Dearmont for Governor.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 6.—A break in the hold of Francis M. Wilson on his home county party organization developed today with an announcement by Terrence Riley, chairman of the Platte County Democratic Committee and a member of the Democratic State Committee, that he was supporting State Senator Russell L. Dearmont against Wilson for the nomination for Governor.

Riley's switch to Dearmont was made public through the Dearmont headquarters in Jefferson City in a statement pointing to it as evidence of the correctness of their claims during the past few weeks that there was a decided swing to Dearmont throughout the State.

Riley gave as his reasons that Dearmont had been active in governmental and party affairs, that Wilson had been inactive and that the party needed a "young, active leader and campaigner."

While neither Riley nor the Dearmont headquarters asserted that Wilson would fail to carry his own county, the loss of the Platte County chairman to the Wilson organization was considered significant by Democratic politicians generally.

In his statement, Riley said: "What the Democratic party in Missouri needs, and has needed for some time, is an honest, active, young, straight-from-the-shoulder leader and campaigner. No one in the party more nearly meets my ideal in this line than Dearmont. His work in the Legislature, as chairman of the executive committee and other important Democratic committees, while others who seek the office of Governor have been idle and enjoying life in luxury, would be sufficient reason to make him the nominee."

"Wilson has done nothing in this county except vote since I have been connected with the county committee. He has not made one speech in this county for anyone."

"The only reason given here in Platte County for voting for Wilson is that he is 'our county man.' I may be taking the minority side in this county, so far as votes are concerned on election day, but if everyone voted as his heart and conscience dictated, Dearmont would carry the county by a big majority."

In the 1928 primary, when Wilson had the support of the entire party organization in his county, he received 2889 of the 3200 votes cast for Governor.

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NATIONAL YOUTH CONVENTION OPENS AT ALHAMBRA GROTTO

400 Young Persons From Churches of U. S. and Canada Attend Sessions.

The eleventh national Evangelical Youth convention opened last night at Alhambra Grotto, 2625 South Grand boulevard, with about 400 young men and women from churches in the United States and Canada in attendance. The convention will end Friday night.

Study classes are held from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. and from 3:20 to 4:20 p. m. daily. At the opening session Dr. P. R. Howard, Chicago, director of young people's work of the International Council of Religious Education, spoke on "Youth at the Crossroads."

In addition to the study sessions the convention has its general sessions, business meetings and departmental work.

AGREEMENT ON ILLINOIS MINE PAY EXPECTED BY TOMORROW

Operators Understood to Have Increased Rent Offered of Day.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—An agreement on a compromise wage scale between Illinois coal operators and the United Mine Workers was imminent today. While neither John H. Walker, district president of the union, nor W. J. Jenkins, acting president of the Coal Operators' Association, would discuss negotiations, it was reliably learned accord might be reached later today or tomorrow.

The tentative scale, it was understood, would be considerably higher than the \$4 a day recently offered by the operators. The old scale was \$6.10 a day.

Marrah had admitted three previous offenses of the same nature.

JUDGE'S ERROR IN SENTENCE

Orders Workhouse Term When Law Does Not Provide It.

After Police Judge Blaine had sentenced Elmer Marrah, 4405 N. Jefferson Barracks avenue, to 10 days in the Workhouse yesterday and had fined him \$50 for failing to make a boulard stop, he recalled that the maximum fine for the offense was \$25 and that no Workhouse sentence was provided. He then changed Marrah's fine to \$25 and omitted the sentence.

Marrah had admitted three previous offenses of the same nature.

SOLDIER 30 YEARS IS RETIRED

Outstanding Man at Jefferson Barracks Goes on Pension.

First Sergeant Joseph Rytlewski of Company F, Sixth Infantry, at Jefferson Barracks, who was designated the outstanding soldier in the regiment, was retired on pension last week on completing 30 years' service.

Sergeant Rytlewski was commissioned during the World War, serving overseas as a Captain of Infantry with the Twenty-ninth Division. He has been a member of the Sixth Infantry since 1911.

TWO BROTHERS LASHED FOR STEALING IN OHIO

They Take 20 Strokes as Crowd Looks on at Millerburg.

By the Associated Press.

MILLERSBURG, O., July 6.—William Wynn, 48 years old, and his brother, Jesse, 51, lashed to the side of the Holmes County courthouse, received 20 strokes on the back yesterday in what was believed to be the first use of the whipping post in Ohio in 50 years.

Judge Putnam had ordered the punishment "not to be unduly rough or inhuman but at the same time no pink tea."

The Sheriff obviously did not exert himself. He had expressed himself as unwilling to carry out the sentence. The prisoners were allowed to keep

their backs covered. Neither victim apparently suffered much and neither was marked.

Judge Putnam was not present to see the sentence carried out.

Later, Judge Putnam issued a statement in which he declared his court was prepared to "stretch all laws until they crack" to stamp out lawlessness in Holmes County.

"Holmes County is being visited with the crime wave, prevalent throughout the country, out of all proportion with its population.

This Court is determined to do all in its power to restore this community and eradicate crime. To accomplish this purpose it is prepared to emulate the principles and policies of Thomas Jefferson and stretch all laws until they crack."

In the same issue, the Post-Dispatch reported that the two brothers had been lashed 20 times each at the Holmes County Courthouse in Millersburg, Ohio, for breaking into a safe and stealing \$100.

The brothers were sentenced to 30 days in jail, but the sheriff only lashed them 20 times each.

The brothers were then sent to the Holmes County Jail, where they were held until their trial on the charges.

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NEW LOW PRICES
JULY SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
Dr. Guibault will give you personal attention. 28 years in St. Louis. 50,000 patients

HEADACHES
Shelloid FRAME
Amber or
Dark \$4.00 Value
\$1.25
**SINGLE VISION
GLASSES**
(Selective Lenses) Come
with or without rims. **\$6.50**
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with or without rims. **\$5.75**
F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. Broadway DR. F. J. GUILBAULT
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES.

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis Newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

**SAN DIEGO CITY MANAGER
OUSTED FOR INCOMPETENCE**
Official Who Served Two Months
Will Be Tried Publicly Before Council

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 6.—After two months in office, Horace H. Esselstyn, San Diego's first city manager, was ousted by a four-to-three vote of the City Council yesterday, and A. F. Goeddel, former city purchasing agent, was named acting city manager.

Charged with incompetency, Esselstyn will be tried on July 20 publicly before the Council.

DE PAUW U. COMPTROLLER DIES.
LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Here on a vacation visit, Dr. Byron H. Wilson, 60 years old, comptroller of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., died in a hospital Monday of cerebral hemorrhage. He was born at Avalon, Mo.

**WET VICTOR IN
NORTH CAROLINA**



ROBERT B. REYNOLDS, 47-year-old attorney of Asheville, N.C., who defeated Senator Cameron Morrison, the "dry" incumbent, under about a 100,000 majority, to win the Democratic nomination for Senator from North Carolina, by the largest majority ever recorded in a State primary on July 2.

**MURRAY'S CANDIDATES
TRAIL IN OKLAHOMA**

U. S. Senator Thomas Wins Place in Run-Off Democratic Primary.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 6.—Incomplete returns today from Oklahoma's primary showed leads in most major races for candidates who made their campaigns without endorsement by Gov. William H. Murray.

Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State commissioner of charities, held a lead for the Democratic nomination for Congressman-at-large. The returns indicated that Murray's choice—Claude Weaver—ranked fourth.

Another Murray favorite, Nell Gardner, trailed in the race for Seventh District Congressman. The leader was J. V. McClinton, a Democrat, who has represented the district since 1914.

The hardest fight any Congressional incumbent encountered was that put up by Alex Johnson, attorney and oil man, against W. W. Hastings, a former Gov. Murray, in the Second District. They were running neck and neck.

J. C. (Jack) Walton, who was impeached and removed as Governor in 1922, during the Ku Klux Klan fight, appeared assured of a position in a run-off primary July 25 for the Democratic nomination for Corporation Commissioner.

E. W. Marland, oil man who made and lost a fortune, appeared assured of the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eighth District.

Oklahoma's senior United States Senator, Elmer Thomas, faced a run-off contest in his campaign for renomination on the Democratic ticket. While Thomas polled a vote exceeding that of R. M. McCool and Gomer Smith, combined, ballot cast for four other candidates apparently will prevent him from obtaining a majority. Thomas was a leader in the fight for full payment of the soldiers' bonus and a tariff on oil.

Wirt Franklin, independent oil man known for his leadership of the oil field movement, was far in front on the Republican nomination for Senator. Oklahoma has not elected a Republican Senator since it sent W. B. Pine, oil man, to Washington in 1924.

ANDERSON, MO., WITHOUT BANK
Depository Closes Voluntarily After
Gradual Withdrawals.

ANDERSON, Mo., July 6.—Closing of the Farmers' Bank of Anderson voluntarily Saturday by its board of directors, left Anderson without a bank, the State bank here having closed about two years ago.

W. Ed. Roark, president of the bank, said it was inspected a few days ago by the State Finance Department and found all right insofar as its books and records were concerned. Roark said the board felt that the bank should be closed because of badly depleted reserves due to gradual withdrawals since Jan. 1. The bank, organized in 1919, had total resources of \$167,021, capital and surplus of \$25,000 and deposits of \$138,799. O. W. Tandy was cashier.

TRADING WITHOUT USING CASH
Three-Way Deal in North Carolina
Arranged.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, N. C., July 6.—A three-way barter enabled an insurance man, a farmer and a livestock raiser, to fill their needs without exchange of cash.

W. G. Biggerstaff, the farmer, wanted an insurance policy and wanted to sell his corn. T. L. Klutz, an agent, wished to sell a policy so he could pay G. H. Washburn \$15 which he owed. Washburn needed the money to buy feed for his livestock. So Klutz sold Biggerstaff the policy and accepted an L. O. U. which he turned over to Washburn. Washburn took the note to Biggerstaff, traded it for 30 bushels of corn and marked it paid.

**UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.**

12th and Locust . . . MAIn 3222

Witte Hardware Co., 706 N. 3d St. Geller, Ward & Hasser Hdw. Co., 414 N. 4th St.
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A few weeks ago we published the advertisement on the right.

But
That's Only
Part of the
Story.....

Because

***19,650,000 + *3,165,000 =
\$22,815,000**

Cash for Missouri

A short time ago we said that we were one of the biggest customers the Missouri food growers and producers have. But there's more to it than that.

In addition to the \$19,650,000 which we spent for Missouri products last year, we spent \$3,165,000 locally for wages, rents, taxes and

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McVille B. Hall, Inc., 1423 Pine St.

Grand at Arsenal Webster Groves University City Luxemburg Maplewood
6304 Easton Ave. 231 W. Lockwood Ave. 249 Lemay Ferry 7179 Manchester

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6304 Easton Ave. 231 W. Lockwood

Dinner for Sheriff Lill.
Sheriff Al Lill of St. Louis County will be the guest of his civilian deputies at a dinner Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Westwood County Club.

ADVERTISEMENT

Apply Zemo Once
Relieve Itching Skin

When itching, burning skin is unbearable, apply soothin, antiseptic ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO brings swift relief from itching, draws the heat and sting out of the skin. For twenty years Zemo has given relief and has helped clear away Ringworm, Eczema, Warts, Pimples and other skin and scalp irritations. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, 1.00.



Value!
16 ounces instead of 12.
FULL PINTS mean your
money's worth!

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE
that EXTRA something



Blended only from
tenderest
tea leaves...



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SANBORN'S
tender-leaf TEA
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New Method ENDS PAIN!
REMOVES CORNS IN 48 HOURS!

The most famous treatment in the world—
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—now gives you two
definite results: It ends pain instantly. It
removes corns completely in 48 hours! This
double-action is produced by a new discovery
—especially Medicated Disks—used in
conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. You
get this double value at no extra cost. Get
a box today. At all drug and shoe stores.



Speed and Comfort
CHICAGO
and RETURN

Every Week-End \$6.00
\$10.70
Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturdays prior to 2:01 pm. Return to 11:45 am and trains leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. Children half fare. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of usual charges.

Every Week-End \$12.00
Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturdays prior to 2:01 pm. Return to 11:45 am and trains leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. Children half fare. Good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of usual charges.

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THE ALTON RAILROAD CO.

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Phone Chestnut 9400

WABASH RAILWAY

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ST. CHARLES COUNCIL
FOR CITY LIGHT BONDS

Report Advocating \$300,000
Issue for Municipal
Plant Approved.

The St. Charles City Council last night approved by a vote of six to two a report of a citizens' committee recommending a \$300,000 bond issue for a municipal electric power system.

The committee of citizens, headed by Dr. L. E. Belding, has been studying reports of engineers, who have made a survey of the electrical needs of the community with the view of supplying the demand for residential and industrial purposes, as well as to light the streets and supply power for the electrified waterworks plant. A special meeting of the council probably will be called shortly to discuss the placing of the bond issue proposal before the citizens for a vote.

St. Charles now receives its electric power from the Union Electric Light and Power Co. The city's electric bill for street lighting and waterworks purposes amounts to \$24,000 a year. Proponents of the proposed municipal system hold that it would pay for itself in five years, and then would earn revenue for the city at the rate of \$75,000 a year or better. The Union Electric Co.'s franchise expires in August, 1933, when it is hoped that a municipal system, if established, will be ready for operation.

Disenting votes were cast last night by Councilmen Louis Ebeling and Harry Chrismar, who originally supported the establishment of a municipal system.

G. O. P. Meeting in 21st Ward. The Twenty-first Ward Regular Republican Women's Club will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night at the Fairgrounds Hotel, 3642 Natural Bridge avenue, at which invited candidates will speak.

POLICEMAN SHOT 23 YEARS AGO
IN WARFARE WITH GANG DIES

John Hutton, 57, on Retirement
During Last Year for
Disability.

John Hutton, retired police sergeant, who was seriously wounded in police warfare with the Bottoms Gang 23 years ago, died last night at his home, 4391 Calumet avenue, after a long illness. He was 57 years old.

Hutton was shot in the abdomen when he entered the West End Physical Culture Club, a Sunday "old" club and gang rendezvous, in an old church at Twenty-second street and Washington avenue, on a Sunday night in 1909. Cornelius Sullivan, known as "Connie the Sock," was sent to the penitentiary for seven years on the testimony of an eight-year-old boy that Sullivan shot Hutton after another man seized the policeman's right arm. Police, under Chief Creasy, waged a relentless fight on the Bottoms Gang, which was broken up.

Hutton, who weighed more than 200 pounds at the time he was shot, never fully recovered from his wound, but performed beat duty until 1925, when he was assigned as desk sergeant at Newstead District. He was retired on pension a year ago for disability.

CANDIDATE ACCUSED OF BITING
MAN WHO VOTED AGAINST HIM

Township Commissioner in St. Clair County Indicted by the Grand Jury.

Highway Commissioner Frank Reinhardt of Centererville Township, St. Clair County, surrendered at Belleville yesterday on a grand jury indictment charging assault with a deadly weapon. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

The indictment grew out of an encounter last Friday between Reinhardt and Bernard Hutchings, who has supported an opponent of Reinhardt in an election contest over the latter's office. In the fight, it is alleged, Reinhardt threw a stone at Hutchings and then bit him on the forehead, causing a wound which necessitated seven stitches.

An election contest between Reinhardt and H. C. Gentry, who received 1488 votes apiece in an election April 5, is pending in the Illinois Supreme Court. Gentry had won in a drawing after the tie vote but in a recount, Reinhardt was declared the winner. The present suit alleges a miscount of the recount.

SUPREME COURT SENDS ORDER
TO HANG NEGRO MURDERER

Similar Mandate for A. B. Meadows, Sentenced to Death July 15. Is Expected.

The mandate of the State Supreme Court, ordering that Emerson White, Negro convicted of murder, be executed in city jail July 15, was received today by the office of the Circuit Clerk for Criminal Causes. The death warrant will be made out by the clerk's office this week, and sent to the Sheriff.

A similar mandate in the case of Andrew B. Meadows, night watchman under sentence of death for his part in the fatal Buckingham Annex Hotel fire, is awaited by the clerk's office. His execution is expected to take place on the same day, July 15.

White killed an elderly Negro, Pinckney Hollis, with a hatchet in Hollis' room at 2641 Pine street, on New Year's day, 1930. The body was found two days later, and White's arrest followed. The finding of Hollis' clothing and other belongings in his possession. White was convicted in March, 1930, and his case was in the Supreme Court until it affirmed the death sentence recently.

Daughter of Senator to Wed



BOY KILLED IN FALL

OF 800 FEET ON PEAK

Plunges Down Icy Slope of Mt. Hood While on Trip to Summit.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—Glen Cullicson of Portland died yesterday from injuries he suffered when he fell 800 feet down the icy slope of Mount Hood.

News of his death was brought to Government Camp last night by Gordon Nugent of Chicago and Payne Aben of Petersburg, Ill., companions of Cullicson on a trip to the summit.

At the time of the accident Nugent and Aden climbed down to the side of the fallen lad. Finding him unconscious, Aden hurried to Government Camp for help.

Judgment for Permanent Wave. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 5.—Because he allegedly hasn't paid for permanent wave obtained last October, John R. Ryle, grocery clerk, faces a default judgment for \$4 plus \$3.15 court costs. The beauty parlor operator got the court order Saturday.

GLASSES 50¢ DOWN

50¢ WEEK

See Our Eye Specialist

JUST A SMALL
DOWN
\$2.85

cents for these beautiful
frames and your lenses
fitted free of charge.

See Our Dr. Coffman

100% SILK MOHAIR
MATERIAL
REINHOLD'S
C. O. D. St. Charles

At LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE ST.

This Beautiful
MOHAIR BED SUITE



FULL SIZE BED
\$49.00

This magnificent suite is covered in 100% silky Angora mohair! Reversible to 100% silk! Luxuriously comfortable! Luxuriously comfortable! Newest 1932 design. Secretly concealed full-size bed. \$125.00 value, only.

RAILROADS GO
EVERYWHERE
AND CARRY
EVERYTHING

Noted Biologist Married.
By the Associated Press
BERKELEY, Cal., July 6.—The marriage of Dr. Herbert M. Evans, discoverer of vitamin E and director of experimental biology at the University of California, and Miss Marjorie Sadler, Stanford graduate, was told in messages received here yesterday. They were married in Freiburg, Germany, June 18.

*Believe it or not!
This is the greatest
White Hat Sale
in America!*

Seeing Is Believing
On Sale Thursday
49c

Toys
Panama
Crepe
Turban
Clip
Flips
Felts

**Nancee
HAT SHOP
609 Locust
SALE ON AT ALL
NANCEE HAT SHOPS**

**Friends
314 N. 6th St.**

INDICTED FOR KILLING WIFE

Ralph Vought, Who Attempted Own Life, Accused of Murder. Ralph Vought, sheet metal worker who shot and killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Gladys Vought, June 25, and attempted to kill himself, was indicted for murder by the grand jury yesterday. Vought, who was drunk at the time of the shooting, had been living apart from his wife for a week. The killing followed a quarrel at the home of Mrs. Vought's mother, 1206 Graham street. Vought chased his wife into the kitchen of a restaurant at 828 Clayton avenue, where he killed her.

PAY 50c A WEEK

Correct Your Eyesight With Modern Eyeglasses
LOOK WELL—SEE WELL
ANY STYLE GLASSES
ON CREDIT
FREE EXAMINATION
DR. N. SCHEAR
PERSONAL SERVICE

**Friends
314 N. 6th St.**

MAN BEATEN WHEN ROBBER FINDS HE HAS ONLY CHANGE

Robert Morris, Richmond Heights, in Auto With Young Woman When Attacked in Forest Park.

Robert Morris, 2149 Princeton drive, Richmond Heights, was knocked unconscious last night by an armed robber who held him up near the Art Museum in Forest Park. Morris was in an automobile with a young woman when the robber drove up, ordered him out of the machine and then asked how much money he had.

Morris said he had some change. The robber exclaimed: "I ought to shoot you!" and beat him on the head with the pistol. Morris' companion summoned aid in taking him to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was treated. He was not robbed.

When A. Lerner, an officer of the Progress Loan Co., 4629 Newberry terrace, was held up by two armed men at his residence at that address last night, his children began to cry and told the robbers not to shoot their father. The robbers fled to an automobile without robbing him.

Roy Farber, attendant at a gasoline station at Washington boulevard and Walton avenue, was robbed of \$100 at 7 a. m. today by a man who kept his hand in his pocket as if he had a revolver.

Admits Three Robberies.

He who said he was Jack De Lacasa, a former convict of Maplewood, confessed three recent robberies, the police reported, and was identified by the victims yesterday. He was arrested early Sunday morning after one victim, manager of a Kroger grocery store at 2735 Gravois avenue, gave police the license number of an automobile in which a robber fled from the store Saturday evening.

Police found it was that of a rented machine and later, at 3540 Washington boulevard, arrested De Lacasa as he drove in with the automobile. He said he had been released from the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary June 11, after serving a sentence for violation of the Dyer act, and that he had committed the robberies to get money to entertain young women.

He admitted a holdup at a saloon at 4634 Olive street last Friday night, when he obtained \$5, another 15 minutes later at a drug store at 4655 Delmar boulevard, where he stole \$15, and the Kroger store robbery, where he took \$40. Three warrants charging robbery were issued against him yesterday.

575 Orchestra Horn Recovered.

The theft and recovery of a \$75 orchestra horn was reported to police yesterday by Frederick E. Bailey, a musician of 40 North Kingshighway. Bailey said he left the horn in a locker at the Ambassador Theater in March and found it gone when he returned there in June. From a friend he learned the instrument was being displayed in a music store on Pine street. The proprietor of the store, who gave the horn to Bailey, told him it had been bought for \$10 from a man who said he was selling it for a sick friend who needed money.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS TO ELECT COMMISSION IN 60 DAYS

Drops Aldermanic Form of Government, 1159 to 153; Non-Partisan Ticket to Be Named.

Elections to choose a commission to govern Richmond Heights will be held within the next 60 days as the result of a special election yesterday changing the form of government.

By a vote of 1159 to 153 the people of the suburb abandoned the Mayor and Council government of a fourth-class city. The commission will operate under third-class city laws. It will consist of a Mayor and two Commissioners.

The election must be within 60 days and a primary to choose nominees must be held two weeks before that. There will be two non-partisan tickets in the primary, one for Mayor and one for Commissioners. The two candidates for Mayor and the four for Commissioners receiving the highest votes will be the nominees. Mayor J. J. Flanagan, who was elected for the first time last April when he joined the Richmond Heights Civic League in proposing the change in government, will run to succeed himself under the new plan.

At present there are 10 Aldermen, whose offices will automatically be vacated. The City Collector and City Marshal have been elective officers, but hereafter they will be appointive. For several years there has been a controversy over the collectorship.

Richmond Heights has a population of about 9,100. There was no organized opposition to the proposal adopted yesterday. Other suburban towns having commission government are Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Maplewood. Mayor Flanagan said no increase in the town tax rate was anticipated.

Embezzler Gets 1 to 10 Years.

By the Associated Press
ROCKFORD, Ill., July 6.—Truman Johnson, former president of the Security First Mortgage Co., was sentenced to one to ten years in prison today for embezzlement of \$20,000. He pleaded guilty recently. Evans Anderson, secretary of the company, who was convicted of embezzlement, is free under bond pending his appeal.

Sally FROCKS

announces a startling

**SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE**

of regular

\$7.90 Sally Frock

at **\$5.75**

Unequalled savings on standard quality frocks

This is indeed a timely sale... occurring at the height of the season... affording tremendous savings on frocks for all summer and vacation wear. At the regular price of \$7.90 these Sally Frock are remarkable values... but at their sale price of \$5.75 they represent "buys" that no woman can afford to overlook.

The sale includes:

WHITES PASTELS
PRINTS SHEERS
JERICHO CHIFFONS
WASHABLES

for
AFTERNOON STREET
SPORTS DINNER
FORMAL WEAR

Sally SHOP

505 North 6th St.

Sally Frock of Washable Crepe, formerly \$7.90. Now \$5.75

Each

JULY CLEARING SALES

Begin Thursday at 9 A. M.

Odd Lots and Incomplete Assortments of Summer Merchandise Offered at Prices Far Below Regular! Thrifty St. Louisans Will Fill Their Personal and Household Needs at These Impressive Savings!

\$9.90 Summer SUITS

For Men and Young Men!

\$7.50

• Nurotex, Kant-Krush, Linens and a wide variety of other Summer fabrics. Well tailored and excellently fitting Suits in light and medium shades.

Men's Summer Trousers

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values! Now at

\$1.98

Tropical worsteds... Nurotex and other cool fabrics at these remarkable savings. Broken sizes.

Broadcloth Pajamas

For Men! 79c Value! Now at

55c

Middy and coat styles. In solid shades and novelty patterns. Full cut and colorfast.

Shirts, 59c to 69c Seconds

For Men! Broadcloth and Novelty Fabrics!

Men's 25c to 29c Neckwear

Four-in-Hand Style. Plain and Novelty Fabrics!

59c to 89c Swimming Suits

For Men and Boys! All Wool, Wool Mixed, Cotton!

Men's Tropical Worsted Suits

Also Gabardines and Two-Trouser Summer Suits!

Men's Seersucker Suits

Quality That Makes for Comfort!

Basement Economy Store

•

Union Suits

For children. 21c to 25c values. Broken sizes.

Shirts or Drawers

For men! 50c to 59c seconds.

\$1 to \$1.59 Slips

77c Rayon and silk crepe. Broken lots.

Service Slips, 2 for 97c

69c to \$1 Rayon Flat Crepe.

Cotton Undies

79c \$1 to \$1.95 pajamas, gowns and slips.

Basement Economy Store

•

Linens Golf Knickers

For boys! Full cut and well tailored. Cool and serviceable. Sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Wash Suits

Long-trouser style. Ideal for playtime wear. Colorfast. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' Play Suits

Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Choose several and save. Sizes 3 to 7.

Palm Beach Knickers

For boys! Nicely tailored to give excellent wear. Sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' 59c to 79c Shirts

Of broadcloth and novelty shirtings. Solid shades and fancy patterns. 12 to 14%.

Girls' \$5.95 Frocks

Ruffled chiffon dresses in sleeveless and cap styles. 8 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses

79c value! Cotton linens, voile and lawn frocks. Sizes 7 to 15.

Girls' 50c Dresses

Dainty prints and cool voiles in desirable Summer styles.

Kiddies' Suits, Dresses

Also creepers! Specially offered. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 years.

Tots' Flannel Coats

\$3.98 to \$5.98 values! Pastel Coats in sizes 1 to 4.

Coats and Bonnet Sets

Silk-lined Coats with matching bonnets. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Rayon Taffeta Frocks

In sizes 3 to 6. \$1 value! Straightline or ruffled styles.

Fabric Gloves

For women! 69c quality! In white and eggshell. Broken sizes.

Women's Keratol Bags

39c Basement Economy Store

•

69c to 88c Shantungs

Very Specially Offered at

39c Yd.

All-silk Shantung in a variety of solid shades... prints and brocaded designs. Just the thing for washable dresses.

89c Rough Crepe, 39c Striped Wash Silk, 35c

remnants, yard... 35c yard..... 19c

Basement Economy Balcony

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on Clearing Sales Items!

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Silk Frocks

For Women and Misses!

\$3.99

• Wash crepes... dainty prints... lovely dots in white and soft pastel shades. Wide variety of desirable styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

Cool Wash Dresses

\$1.95 Kind! Special at

79c

• Batistes... Lawns... Shantungs... Linens. Slightly mussed from handling. Regular and extra sizes in group.

Lovely Silk Blouses

\$1 to \$1.95 Kind! Now at

79c

• Crepes and satins. Slightly mussed. In a variety of delightful styles. Broken sizes.

\$2.95 Silk and Rayon Dresses

For Women and Misses in Sizes 14 to 44!

\$10 to

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1932.

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales

TABLES IN PAGES 3 AND 4, THIS SECTION

PRICE 2 CENTS

RED SOX 5, BROWNS 4; CARDINALS 4, BRAVES 2

BLAEHOLDER WEAKENS
IN SIXTH AND NINTH;
SCHAREIN GETS 2 HITS

By James M. Gould.

BOSTON, July 6.—The Browns opened their Eastern invasion this afternoon by losing to the Boston Red Sox in the opening game of a series of four.

The score was 5 to 4. Art Scharein, late of Longview, Texas League club, was at third for the Browns. He is a tall, well built kid, hits a ball hard and appears to have a fine arm. He bat in Stor's place, No. 6. Scharein doubled on his first trip to the plate, and singled his next time at bat. He laid down a sacrifice the third time up and rolled to Alexander on his fourth trip to the plate.

After hurling a two-hit ball for the Browns, George Blaeholder faded in the sixth and on three singles and double the Red Sox increased the score at 4-4.

Acting Manager Marty McManus

had the game for his club when he doubled in the ninth, scoring Johnson, who had doubled after an out.

About 1500 were present.

The umpires were McGowan and

Levy.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Scharein walked. Burns beat out hit to Warstler and when the shortstop made a wild throw first, Schute went to third and Campbell fled to Burns. Burns scoring and Burns to third. Gossin popped to Warstler. Olson tossed out Mellilo. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Johnson lined to

Levy. Levy threw out Olson.

Watwood walked. Mellilo threw to Schute.

SECOND—BROWNS—On his big league appearance at bat, Schute shot a double into short right field. Bengough popped to Warstler. Levy fled to Warstler. Warstler threw out Blaeholder.

RED SOX—Alexander struck out. Pickering lined to Schute. Mellilo tossed out Warstler.

THIRD—BROWNS—Schute

opped to Alexander. Burns beat

a bunt along the first base

line to Levy to Mellilo to Burns.

NINTH—BROWNS—Campbell

lined to Jolley. McManus threw out Gossin. Burns holding Campbell going to second.

RED SOX—Connolly struck out.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Scharein

up his good work by singling to Alexander. Levy was safe on Scharein's fumble. Scharein reached third. Blaeholder doubled on the right field line, scoring Burns. Levy stopping at third. Watwood dropped Schute's easy to Levy, scoring. Blaeholder taking third and Schute going to third. Pickering singled to center for the hit off Blaeholder. Jolley scoring and Alexander going to third. Pickering went to second on the hit to third. Warstler lined to Schute. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—BROWNS—McManus

to second for Boston. Mellilo

to center. Scharein laid

out a nice sacrifice to McManus.

RED SOX—Connolly lined to

Levy. Watwood doubled to

Levy. Levy raced to center field for Johnson's fly. Watwood holding second. Scharein threw out McManus.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Blaeholder

hunted and Watwood beat

him. Schute doubled off the left field wall. Burns sacrificed to Alexander. Campbell walked. Warstler threw out Gossin.

RED SOX—Watwood singled to left.

Gossin made a fine running

hit of Jolley's short fly. Alex-

ander singled to right. Watwood

Help! Help!

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.
SECOND GAME
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH.
0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 8 1
PITTSBURGH.
0 0 0 0 1 2 0 X 3 1 1

Batters: New York—Loque and Hogan. Pittsburgh—French and Padden. (FIRST GAME.)
New York 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 2
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0
Doubles: New York—Loque and Hogan. Pittsburgh—Swetonic and Grace.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.
0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 8 2
CHICAGO.
0 1 0 2 1 1 0 X 6 1 0

Batters: Philadelphia—Hansen and V. Davis. Chicago—Warneke and Hartnett. (SECOND GAME.)
Brooklyn 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 0
CINCINNATI.
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 7 0

Batters: Brooklyn—Heimach and Sukeforth; Cincinnati—Klop and Marion.

stopping at second. Pickering was called out on strikes. Warstler doubled to right, scoring Watwood and sending Alexander to third. Connolly singled to center, scoring Alexander and Warstler. Connolly went to second on a wild pitch. Mellilo tossed out Welland. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Mc-

Manus lined to Alexander. Scharein rolled to Alexander. Bengough singled through the box. Levy forced Bengough. Warstler to McManus.

RED SOX—Mellilo tossed out

Johnson. Schutre made a nice stop and threw out McManus.

Watwood doubled to left. Jolley lined to Burns.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Welland

tossed out Blaeholder. Schutre fled to Johnson. Burns popped to Warstler.

RED SOX—Connolly struck out.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Scharein

up his good work by singling to Alexander. Burns beat

a bunt along the first base

line to Levy to Mellilo to Burns.

NINTH—BROWNS—Campbell

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RED SOX—Connolly struck out.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Scharein

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Alexander. Burns beat

a bunt along the first base

line to Levy to Mellilo to Burns.

McManus doubled off the left

field wall. Gossin home to Watwood. THREE RUNS.

RED SOX—McManus batted for

Burns and was thrown out by

Watwood. Jolley was safe on

McManus's fumble. Alexander walked.

Pickering singled to center for the hit off Blaeholder. Jolley scoring and Alexander going to third. Pickering went to second on the hit to third. Warstler lined to Schute. ONE RUN.

OPENING GAME

OF LEGION TITLE

SERIES TOMORROW

The first of a three-game series

for the city championship of the

American Legion Junior Baseball

League will be played tomorrow afternoon between the St. Louis Post

No. 4 team and the Hatfield Post

nine on grounds No. 12, Forest

Park. The diamond is located

across the street from Barnes Hos-

pit.

The second game of the series

will be played Monday and a third

game, if necessary, on Thursday of

next week. Winners of the city

championship will oppose the county

champions for the district Legio-

nial title.

Both teams in the city title series

will go into the games undefeated

in this year's play. The St. Louis

Post No. 4 team won nine games in

the Browns division, and the Hat-

field Post No. 10 won nine games in

the Indians division.

Sons of two former major league

players, and a son of a former big

league scout will be in action in

the championship series. Walter

Holke, former National League first

baseman, and Walter "Chink" Mc-

Millick, former American League out-

fielder, each has a son in the St.

Louis Post No. 4, batting order,

while a son of Pat Monahan, for-

mer Red Sox scout, will play in

the outfield for the Hatfields.

JURGES, CUBS'
INFILDER, SHOT
TWICE BY WOMAN

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 6.—Bill Jurges, star shortstop of the Chicago National League baseball club, today was shot by Miss Violet Popovich, a pretty blonde, who forced an entrance into his hotel room, made one final plea for his love and then attempted to kill herself. In the struggle for the pistol, both were wounded but not seriously.

Jurges, in a wild lunge for the .22 automatic which the woman pulled from her purse, was shot twice. One bullet struck him in the right side, ricocheted off a rib and came out the right shoulder. The second ripped the flesh about the little finger of his left hand. Miss Popovich was struck by the third shot, which entered the left hand and traveled up the arm six inches.

Dr. John Davis, Cubs' club physi-

cian, was in the lobby of the Hotel Carlos, two blocks from Wrigley Field, when the shooting occurred and gave immediate attention to the two.

Neither seriously injured.

Dr. Davis said neither was in-

jured seriously, and that Jurges

probably would be able to return

to the game in about three or four weeks.

Beyond the statement that she

intended to kill herself, Miss Popovich refused to answer questions of the police. She first gave her name as Violet Valli. She said she was 21. Jurges also refused to speak of the shooting except for the reluctant admission that the girl attempted to shoot herself because he rejected her attentions.

Police said a charge of disorderly

conduct would be placed against the woman.

Employees of the hotel told police that Miss Popovich had made repeated complaints against Jurges and his treatment of her. They said she told of meeting him toward the close of the 1931 season and that they had been friendly until a few weeks ago, when they quarreled. She returned to the hotel last Sunday. As she entered, hotel employees shouted and threatened to shoot Jurges. At 9:45 a.m. today, she telephoned him and announced she was coming to visit him in his room, four stories above her own, the hotel employees said, and the next thing they heard were the shots at 11:30. "A Blow to Club," says Hornsby.

Manager Rogers Hornsby was

shocked by the news of the tem-

porary loss of his young star,

whom he rated as one of the

greatest major league finds in

years.

"Jurges unquestionably is one

of the finest shortstops in the

majors today," Hornsby said, "and his loss at this time when we are in the heat of the pennant fight comes as a great blow. Elwood English will be returned from third to shortstop and Stanley Hack will take over third base until his return."

Jurges came to the Cubs in 1931

but was sent to the Reading In-

ternational League farm for most

of the season because of his light

hitting, returning to the Cub bench

late in the 1931 campaign. So far

this year he has been playing

brilliantly and batting about .360,

or 50 points higher. He is 24 years

OLYMPIC FUND NEARING GOAL; 85 ATHLETES ON U. S. TRACK TEAM

LIMITS SET FOR TEAMS IN EACH SPORT; TOTAL OF 340 FOR AMERICA

NEW YORK, July 6.—The American Olympic Committee, which despaired of raising enough money to send a full representation to the games at Los Angeles, has announced it is now only \$45,000 from its goal.

The campaign for funds lagged badly in its early stages but has been picking up momentum, President Avery Brundage said, and although he declined to give the exact amount raised said the goal was in sight. All expenses of the winter sports team have been paid.

The sum of \$250,000 originally was set as the minimum required but economies were effected in various sports and the total was cut considerably.

The committee, at a meeting last night, set limits on teams in every sport so the total number of American contestants will be 340. This limit, below which no team will be planned and some 50 under the delegation sent to Amsterdam in 1928, but it nevertheless gives the United States good representation in every sport.

Following are the quotas assigned for the various teams:

Track and field, 85; boxing, 16;

wrestling, 14; field hockey, 17;

reversing, 14; cycling, 16; and

3 and 2 women; cycling, 8;

swimming, 22; swimming, 58;

rowing, 32; weight lifting, 10; equestrian, 9; yachting, 14; rifle shooting, 3;

modern pentathlon, 3; lacrosse, 25 (no expenses to be paid).

PEARCE TRAINING HARD FOR DEFENSE OF HIS OLYMPIC ROWING TITLE

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 6.—Bobby Pearce, Australia's champion single sculler, is leaving nothing unturned in his preparations to defend his title in the rowing events of the 1932 Olympics.

His father, Harry Pearce, former professional single sculler champion, arrived recently to take charge of his son's training. Bobby works out twice a day with Major Goodsell, also a former professional champion, who is in training for his match race with Ted Phelps, present "pro" title holder from England, over the Olympic course last day.

Goodsell and Pearce take two long workouts each day, in the morning and evening, after a round of golf in the early morning.

Amateurs

The Miller club traveled to New Haven, Conn., for a baseball tournament and S to 8. Gilbert allowed only two hits in the first game. The winners were the New Haven club, which beat the Miller club, 8 to 2. The Miller club, 8 to 2, beat the New Haven club, 8 to 2.

The Mor-Lane A. C. nosed out the Milford club, 8 to 7, in the first game, teams are decided by the winner. John Duro, Prospect 8888, before 7 p.m.

The Mor-Lane A. C. which has a game scheduled for July 17, is asked to get in touch with St. Louis club, 8888.

The Woodmen of the World team defeated the Hand K nine of Harrisonville, Ill., 4 to 3, on July 4, the following day at Bethalto, Ill., 10 to 9.

The Vandevere-Chouteau B. M. team won a doubleheader on the Jefferson Park North Randall track. They were 6 to 2, and shutting out the Jefferson Barbs. Headcoach, 6 to 2, and the fastest trotting mile of the season.

The Marchioness, with Brittenden driving, won the third heat in 2:02 2-5 and won the stake by leading the fourth heat in 2:04.

Cold Cash, also driven by Brittenden, captured the free-for-all pace in three straight heats, 2:02, 2:01 and 2:02 2-5. The second heat was the fastest mile this season.

The fast Clara A. C. defeated the Fervidians A. C. 18 to 7 for its tenth heat, 2:02 2-5, and the second fastest trotting mile of the season.

Peter Schaefer struck out 17 and al-

lowed only four hits to the Hip A. C. defeated the St. Louis Blues, 7 to 1.

The Gilson-Jane nine was from the St. Louis club, 16 to 6. For games with the winners in the 16-18-year-old class, the team will play the Luxembourg Shamrocks to a game to be played in August.

The Louie's Club, 16 to 6, for games with the winners in the 16-18-year-old class, the team will play the Luxembourg Shamrocks to a game to be played in August.

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PART THREE.

EX-GOV. SMITH
SAYS HE WILL
'SUPPORT PARTY'Democratic Nominee of
1928 and 1932 Contender
Defeated by Roosevelt
Makes Announcement.DEEMS INDEPENDENT
ACTION IMPRACTICALMakes No Mention of Man
Who Beat Him in Chicago
in Announcement of His
Decision.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 6.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President in 1928, announced today that he would "support the Democratic party."

In a formal statement Smith said that he would have nothing to do with any independent political party, as he considered such a party impractical.

"For that reason," he said, "I will support the Democratic party."

He made no mention by name of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he unsuccessfully opposed for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

But the question of final pay-

Allied Powers Count on Getting
Only \$1,000,000,000 More From
Germany on Reparations AccountBerlin, However, Insists Not More Than Half
That Can Be Paid—Original Figure of
\$64,000,000,000 Abandoned.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 6.—War reparations, first capitalized at \$64,000,000,000, today are admitted by not more than another \$1,000,000,000 to the former Allies, and Germany insists they are not worth half that.

Although mentioned in the Versailles treaty, it was left to a Boulogne conference of the allied Powers in June, 1920, to name tentatively the amount that Germany must pay.

But a previously appointed Reparations Committee voted the suggested sum of \$64,000,000,000 and pared it down to \$31,500,000,000 to be paid in cash, bonds and exports. This total was agreed upon.

Neutral financiers predicted a default within a year, and in August, 1922, Germany asked for a moratorium. The Allies disagreed on what should be done, and out of the ensuing deadlock came the Dawes Committee. This committee decided in 1924 not to name a definite amount, but to let the Allies determine how much Germany must pay. Complicating this is the dispute over how much Germany has paid. Because of payments in commodities, the amount is in dispute. France asserting that the Allies have received only \$5,000,000,000, Germany says it has handed over more than \$11,500,000,000.

In addition to this claim of the United States last year that only \$11,500,000,000 had been paid on total allied war debts of more than \$11,000,000,000, and there are the factors for the greatest financial problem of its kind in history.

Democratic organization, which has been friendly to the Governor, stood by Tammany to the end in voting for Smith at Chicago, will publicly proclaim its support in what the leaders have announced will be a huge demonstration of the powerful city machine.

Then the Governor will busy himself here until the week-end, when he will go to Hyde Park and then to New York. His first major political conference, since returning from Chicago may take place Sunday in New York. Silence has greeted questions whether the Governor would see former Governor Smith that day as the first step in the Roosevelt policy for harmony in the campaign.

Dissatisfied With G. O. P.

We are living in a system of two major political parties. A party of power should constitute the necessary check and audit upon the party in power.

The question before us today for decision is, "Shall the record of the last 12 years of Republican administration be approved at the polls in November?"

As far as I am concerned, I am wholly dissatisfied with that record and shall do nothing to lend it assistance. I shall therefore support the Democratic party."

Upon the urgent insistence of many patriotic supporters," said the Smith statement, "I entered the contest for the Democratic nomination for the purpose of fighting for a declaration of principles in the interest of the whole country as well as the Democratic party.

The principles which an advocate have in place have been adopted, notably the declaration favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act."

Questioned after he had issued the statement, Smith said there was absolutely no significance to the fact that he did not mention Gov. Roosevelt by name. He said he naturally could not support the party without supporting the candidates and the platform and everything connected with the party.

He declined to say whether he intended to take the stump for Roosevelt, but did deny reports that he was planning to go abroad during the campaign. He also denied that he had any intention of becoming a candidate for a fifth term as Governor. There was a report yesterday that Tammany was looking with favor on such a possibility.

Roosevelt Gets Pledges of Republican Support.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6.—Gov. Roosevelt thinks his campaign for the Presidency has already won many Republican votes. Many of these votes he considers his because of his speech of acceptance. He supports his belief with stacks of messages, hundreds, he says, from Republicans in all parts of the country, pledging support.

The Governor's staff here is well pleased with the first move in the national campaign, the flight to Chicago and the speech before the convention.

For the moment Roosevelt is busy with matters of State Government and answering the messages which have been flowing in since the nomination.

Tomorrow night the Albany

is a young man's world; but what of it? The smartly tailored man is always as young as his clothes. But remember that smartly tailored means the distinctive style that comes only from custom tailoring and fine woolens. A Losse custom tailored suit

\$40 to \$65

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Tomorrow night the Albany

is a young man's world; but what of it? The smartly tailored man is always as young as his clothes. But remember that smartly tailored means the distinctive style that comes only from custom tailoring and fine woolens. A Losse custom tailored suit

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth President and Otto Seuss

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Taxes in University City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN your columns of June 29 was an article quoting Mayor Eugene D. Ruth of University City as saying that taxes have not increased but that revenue has increased, due to the influx of wealth into University City. This statement was also made by Mayor Ruth and other members of his political organization during the campaign for election of members of the Board of Aldermen, which statement was the direct cause of his candidate's defeat in that election.

It is difficult for me, and hundreds of others who know, to believe Mayor Ruth's statement when he says that taxes have not increased in University City. In truth and in fact, there are instances where in the last two years taxes have increased 125 per cent. I own a building at 5220 Delmar, on which I paid approximately \$600 taxes in 1930. In 1931, the taxes were approximately \$1,200. There are hundreds of others in University City who have been hit with this prohibitive tax burden, yet in the face of this, Mayor Ruth would tell us that taxes have not been raised in University City and that there are no political parties or factions in University City.

The citizens who have had the opportunity to investigate and know the situation know that there has been more petty politics played for factional interest in University City than in any other city in the State. Politics in University City has been so positively factional and biased and the wishes of the citizens so positively and definitely ignored, that the citizens as a whole rebelled against it and expressed their dissatisfaction in the last election, in April of this year.

Mayor Ruth's revival party, which he held at Van Horn's, June 28, was staged purely by reason of the fact that his organization wished to revive its political prestige, which it has lost by reason of the selfish ring tactics which have been used in the past few years in University City.

Of all times in the history of our country and while the citizens of our country are suffering under the worst depression that most of us have ever known anything about, this should be a time when people should realize that ring politics and factional interests should not be retained and the people should not be misled by petty speeches and petty parties and dinners attended by jobholders to revive their political prestige. The government of communities such as University City should place their affairs in the hands of people who represent the citizens and not political factions or parties.

If Mayor Ruth's statements as to the influx of wealth into University City are true, and with the tremendous decrease in the value of real property, in amounts to approximately 50 to 50 per cent, the citizens are asking why is it, then, that taxes have not decreased instead of increasing to a figure as high as 125 per cent.

Expenditures of University City should have been 20 per cent less in 1931 than in 1930, and 20 per cent less in 1932 than in 1931. Therefore, the outlay of governmental expenses for 1932 should be 40 per cent less than in 1930.

The Mayor certainly has not had occasion to examine the tax books lately, or surely he would not say taxes have not increased.

WALTER A. HAYES.

Chain Stores in the Courts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I submit information with which the conclusions of your editorial, "The Chain Store Tax," in the Post-Dispatch of June 28, do not agree?

A North Carolina statute taxing stores in excess of one \$50 each was upheld, Sept. 17, 1930, by the Supreme Court of North Carolina (Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. v. Maxwell, 199 N. C. 433; 154 E. 2d 283), and that decision was affirmed by denial of certiorari by the United States Supreme Court, Oct. 26, 1931 (Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. v. Maxwell, 52 Sup. Ct. Rep. 26).

Labor gets words from the Republicans, tangible promises from the Democrats, everything it wants from the Socialists. All three declare for the shorter day and week. The Republicans, in addition, approve high wages, collective bargaining and the restriction of immigration. The Democrats urge the use of Federal credit for unemployment relief, the extension of Federal public works and the enactment of state laws for compulsory unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

The Socialists demand five billions for direct re-

The Three Platforms

Three party platforms are now before the country: that of the Republicans, vague, verbose and conservative; that of the Democrats, pointed and liberal; that of the Socialists, by comparison, radical. The theme of the Republican platform is found in its pledge to "strive against the forces that strike at our social and economic ideal, our political institutions"; of the Democratic document in its reaffirmation of the Jeffersonian principle of "equal rights to all, special privilege to none"; of the Socialists in its proposal to "transfer the principal industries of the country from private ownership and cruelly inefficient management to social ownership and democratic control."

Although they agree on many issues, the three platforms present, in the main, three distinct philosophies and three separate programs for political action. They succeed, therefore, in offering the voters a clear choice.

As to Federal finances, Republicans and Democrats both promise reduced expenditures and a balanced budget. The Democrats go the Republicans one better here, by promising a cut of as much as 25 per cent in expenditure, to be obtained by abolishing "useless" commissions and offices, but they do not specify which of the agencies of government they regard as "useless." If the economy as is to fall indiscriminately on such bodies as the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Power Commission or the Children's Bureau, progressives might well hesitate to support this plan. The Farm Board, which the Democrats elsewhere condemn, we could part with without regret.

On the subject of taxation, where the Republicans are silent, the Democrats endorse the principle of "ability to pay" and the Socialists specifically advocate increases in income and inheritance taxes and the abolition of tax-exempt securities. On veterans' relief, a matter of prime fiscal significance, both major parties would assist those who suffer from disabilities resulting from actual war service. But while Democrats wisely stop here, Republicans go on to say that "disability from causes subsequent to and not attributable to war has been to some measure an accepted obligation of the nation." Should it be so? On this, the platform is silent.

All three parties promise governmental reorganization. Republicans would give the President power to direct the reorganization of departments and bureaus. The Democrats would abolish "useless" commissions and offices and consolidate existing departments and bureaus. The Socialists, more specifically, demand the direct election of the President and Vice-President, proportional representation, the initiative and referendum, an easier method of amending the Constitution and the abolition of the power of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional.

Money and banking come in for more attention than is usual in this year of depression. Republicans uphold the gold standard and denounce inflation. Democrats, too, declare their belief in a "sound currency." The former promises a "more stringent" the latter a "more rigid," supervision of banking, without going into detail as to its nature. Both recognize the problem of banking affiliates. The Republicans would inspect them and require them to submit reports. The Democrats would divorce investment banking and investment trusts completely from the commercial banking business.

Both parties refer to the use of bank funds in security speculation. The Republicans promise to "study and correct" it. The Democrats promise to "prevent" it. Both favor an international monetary conference, the Republicans to consider the "position" of silver; the Democrats to consider its "rehabilitation." Between these two positions there is, perhaps, little to choose. The Socialists present a radical alternative to both by simply promising the nationalization of the banking system.

When they come to the relations between government and business, both major parties propose to authorize the Federal Power Commission to regulate the charges for electric current when transmitted across state lines. Here the Democrats go much further. They pledge "strict and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws" and their "revision for the better protection of labor and the small producer and distributor."

They propose to regulate the security exchanges and holding companies which sell securities across state lines, and declare for the "conservation, development and use of the nation's water power in the public interest." To this issue, of course, the Socialists apply the formula of "public ownership and democratic control."

Labor gets words from the Republicans, tangible promises from the Democrats, everything it wants from the Socialists. All three declare for the shorter day and week. The Republicans, in addition, approve high wages, collective bargaining and the restriction of immigration. The Democrats urge the use of Federal credit for unemployment relief, the extension of Federal public works and the enactment of state laws for compulsory unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

The Socialists demand five billions for direct re-

TO THE BOYS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Let it not be said that we have ignored the national convention of the Prohibition party, now being held at Indianapolis. It is a dismal gathering, to be sure, but the dry brethren were never so cheerful a lot, even in their years of triumph. Except for Wayne B. Wheeler, whose demeanor at times came dangerously close to rolling, most of the dry leaders have been dour fellows who find the business of saving their countrymen from the ravages of rum one in which humor has no part.

So if gloom hangs heavily over the Indianapolis convention, that is as it was in the beginning and will always be when dry fellows get together. Yet, in their way, the drys will enjoy themselves hugely, for they believe in the importance of being earnest, and the Republican sprincks at Chicago followed by the Democratic cloudburst calls more than ever for earnestness. The cause is lost, and lost causes always summon more fanatical zeal than winning ones.

The Indianapolis convention has an outstanding hero on which to lavish its affections, none other than William E. Borah. They would have Mr. Borah lead them in their fight this fall as a presidential candidate. We caution them against leaning too heavily on the gentleman from Idaho. He is not easily wedged and won, as so ardent and persuasive a courtier as Theodore Roosevelt discovered in 1912.

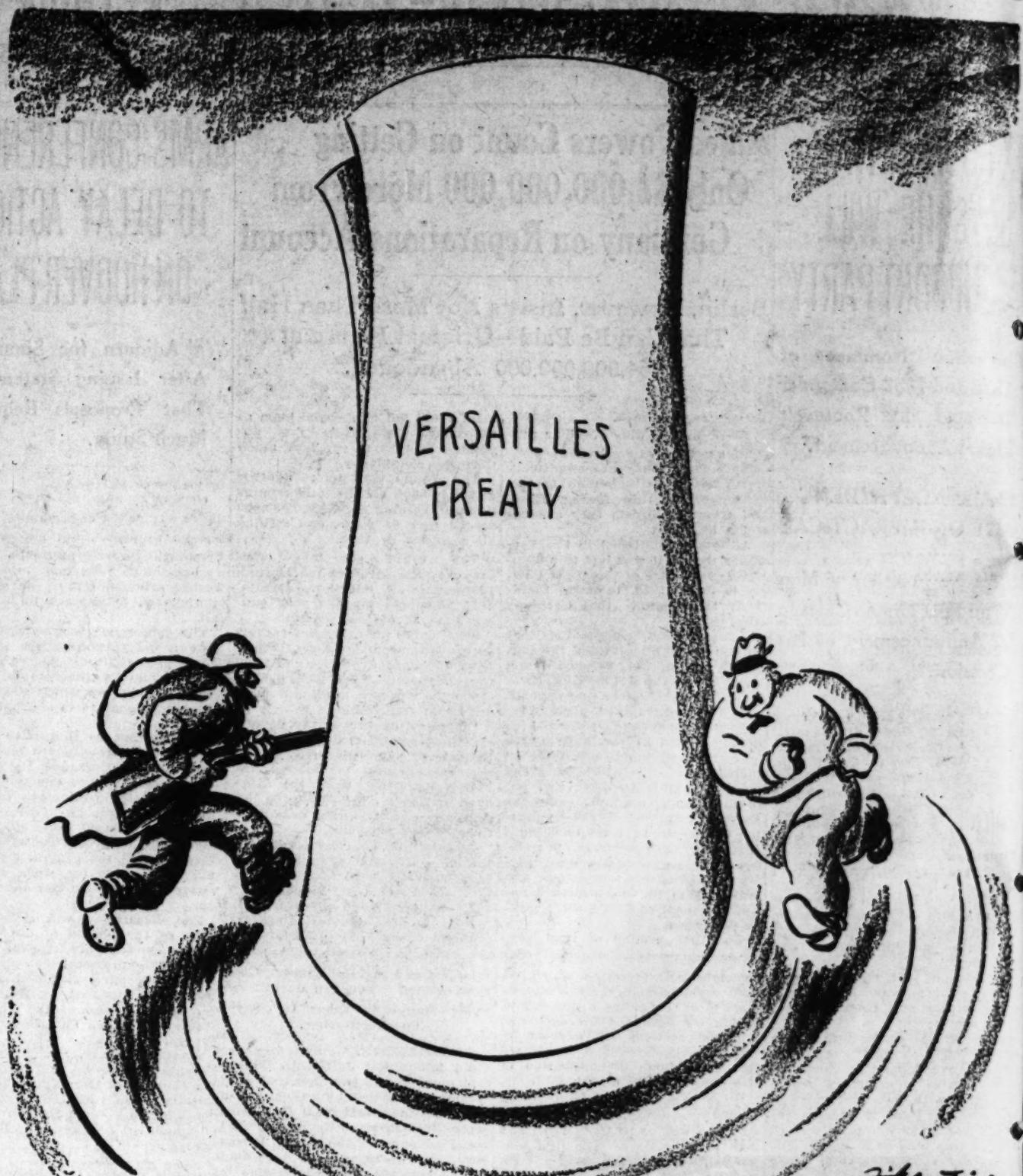
By E. J. Brennan, Counsel

convention, not in champagne, or in beer or in any liquor, malt, vinous or spirituous but sorrowfully in water, as more suited to the occasion.

MR. MELLOW'S ADVICE.

It is far better for depression-ridden America to add up her remaining assets than to lament her vanished ones, an Ambassador Mellon pointed out in his Independence Day address in London. But for getting our losses, as Mr. Mellon counsels, is scarcely the way out. There are too many who have lost all—the \$8,000,000 or more unemployed—to whom advice to forget about it is merely idle mockery. Mr. Mellon follows the lead of other Polynesians in reminding us that our vast natural resources, our great industrial organization, the efficiency of our labor, remain unimpaired. That is true, and no one, even our gloomiest pessimists, has attempted to prove otherwise. We are in the position of a man whose house has just burned down. If he is wise, he does not content himself with sitting down and giving thanks for his continued good health. He sets about seeking a shelter for his family for the remainder of the night, and planning to take out insurance and install a few fire extinguishers for the new house he will soon begin to build.

If we understand him, Bishop Cannon has left the Democratic party for better or worse and forever. To sum up, we offer a toast to the Indianapolis



TOO MUCH WEIGHT ON THE FRENCHMAN.

Mr. Kipling's New Book

By Clair Kenmore.

THE first publication in six years by Rudyard Kipling is according to the advertisement, his "Limits and Renewals," published in America by Doubleday, Doran & Co. Its reception in this country by some of the more reverent reviewers has been decidedly cool, but to a Kipling fan of the first water, the book brings many delights.

It contains 14 short stories, founded on various themes and built on various frames. Usually the theme is treated both in prose and poetry. Accompanying each story is at least one poem, addressed to one phase of the story.

A consideration of the book, by and large, leads to the opinion that Mr. Kipling has had one or more spells of sickness and that his mind has turned to religious themes. There always has been in his work an understrain of religion, although he has covered this usually with the most vigorous of anti-religious theories, even when such an attitude was not fashionable. It was one of the things which made it impossible that he ever could be a court poet.

There is no new Kiplingesque material in this book. It is made up of the old themes which have always held a strong appeal for him, made up of the old scenes he has already done. He shows the same skill in the mechanical handling of his work that he did in his brilliant peak. He still all the old devices at command, but he applies them to themes and schemes and stories that he had suggested before. As always, they breathe the breath of inspiration, and none seems to be studied or labored.

In his poem, "The Last Chantey," written in 1892, Kipling thus quotes the stout Apolite Paul. "Once we trapped a ship and she labored wounding." He has employed the same thought since that time, but in this book he takes it up in a big way, which apparently he long has wanted to do. The story is "The Manner of Men," and he tells of a ship, bound for Rome under Caesar's guarantee against loss, bearing a cargo of wheat and many Jewish prisoners, among them a little garrulous man, who is the Apolite Paul. The crew at first commence to complain, but as they approach the ship

to trap a ship, you run chains or cables or hawsers around her from the deck and make them tight enough to hold the craft from going to places where its cargo swells. Now, many sailors say that nobody ever trapped a ship, that it is one of the pieces of dream-seamanhood, just one of the tales that sailors tell in port. But they trapped that ship, and the story is told by the men who did it.

It is a grand story, and the thrill comes when, driven by storm onto a hostile shore, the owner, to save his crew and his prisoners, dares to run through a narrow strait between the rocks. Once through the gut, he finds himself confronted by boulders standing out of the smother of foam and a tiny strip of beach that can be reached only if all the gods favor and the most perfect seamanship serves. The captain wins. He lifts the trapped boat through the passage and lands it safely on the sand. Not a life is lost. His master runs to him to say that the stern has broken out and that his soaked cargo is pouring into the sea. The captain says, in effect, "Never mind that. Just look how I have said her exactly where I meant to."

The Church that Was at Antioch is another story of the early Christians, this one having to do with a young Roman legionnaire, who became converted to the new religion the day he was killed. It is an excellent story and perfectly told, but it will

"Limited Satisfaction"

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

PRESIDENT HOOVER signed the economy bill, but said he did so "with limited satisfaction." It is easy to understand his attitude, for the economics contained in the bill are very limited. The satisfaction of the taxpayer is also limited.

It is estimated that the taxpayers will save \$150,000,000. What makes this pitiful sum all the more outrageous is the fact that Federal expenditures, exclusive of debt reduction and interest, totaled roughly \$1,964,000,000 in the fiscal year ended in 1931, while they will total approximately \$1,155,100,000 in the fiscal year just drawing to a close.

An increase of \$1,231,100,000 in five years!

An increase of 62 per cent in five years!

An increase in the face of the worst depression in the history of the country!

An increase amidst a chorus of economy promises by politicians of both parties!

It's a wonder that the President could sign the bill with even limited satisfaction. He ought to be highly displeased with the bill, in view of the economies that might have been effected. The people, out of whose pockets comes the cost of Government, will not get \$150,000,000 worth of pleasure out of it.

The only remedy for the situation lies in the election of a Congress that will really reduce expenditures. Congress never approaches proper economics with an election approaching, for the members need the assistance of jobholders. But after the election, if the popular demand for it is strong, Congress with the next election two years away, can muster enough courage to trim the budget in an adequate fashion.

Thus the cause of economy is lost for the time being. The only thing that people can now do is wait for November and an opportunity to swat the office holders who have been indifferent to waste. The harder they are awaited, the more their successors will be forced.

What somebody has called his "amazing technical felicity" is apparent in all these stories and poems. He has the same power that he had 25 years ago, to make unseen words appear by the use of other words upon the surface. In the same generous manner of a quarter of a century ago, he cheerfully breaks all the rules of the masters of poetry and prose, and presents a finished product better than their own.

One thing that must limit the satisfaction taken by Mr. Hoover in the economy bill is the fact that when hearings were being held on it, members of his Cabinet appeared before the committees to oppose proposed reductions in their department's budgets. If that had not happened, the President would have been able to criticize Congress severely for its refusal to save more than a measly \$150,000,000.

THE WORLD'S CREPE BAND.

From the Cleveland Press.

WOMAN lobbyists at the Geneva disarmament conference paint a picture of the havoc of war that statesmen should heed. Set side by side, the coffins of the 13,000,000 dead soldiers and the 21,000,000 others who died of blockades, starvation, epidemics and other related causes in the World War, the Geneva assembly, would create a black band 13,000 miles long or a band that would go half-way around the earth at the equator. Another world war would extend the crepe band the rest of the way around the world.

These war dead, if they marched abreast at intervals of two seconds from dawn to dusk, would require 162 days to pass a reviewing stand. In dollars it cost \$18,000 to kill each soldier. Hence the cost of this one war was \$20,000 for every hour since the birth of Christ.

The men at Geneva, being urged to cut down the weapons of destruction, and the men from Germany's shoulders, should ponder this picture, and resolve to do their part to prevent another such catastrophe.

HYDE HITS REFORSES

Describes Proprietary

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By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON:

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HYDE HITS ROOSEVELT REFORESTATION PLAN

Describes Proposal as "Utterly Visionary and Chimical."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Gov. Roosevelt's plan for economic improvement through reforestation was described in a statement by Secretary Hyde yesterday as "utterly visionary and chimical."

Referring to the Democratic presidential nominee's speech Saturday in which he promised "a new deal" with employment of "a million men to reforest abandoned farms and cut-over lands" the agriculture secretary said "this grand project is worthy of the 'economic foresight' of the Governor."

The forestry program of New York of which Gov. Roosevelt so enthusiastically exclaims "I have done it and am doing it today," calls for reforestation of 1,000,000 acres over a period of 15 years at a cost of \$20,000,000. It employs 72 men on a permanent basis and enough occasional employees to equal the hours of 207 more permanent employees. Thus the Governor's enthusiastic "Eureka" reduces itself, as a matter of permanent employment to 279 men."

Hyde said the cost on a national basis east of the Mississippi River would be around \$2,000,000,000 and the men employed would equal on the basis of New York's program 27,900 permanent employees.

CHILD OF R. L. CROWLEY KILLED

Four-Year-Old Daughter Fatally Injured in Oakland, Cal.

Marcia, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Crowley, 1332 Ethel Avenue, Richmond Heights, died at Oakland, Cal., today of injuries suffered yesterday when she was struck by an electric train.

According to dispatches, the child walked against the side of the train, suffering a skull injury and a crushed foot. Mrs. Crowley and her five children were visiting relatives at Oakland. Crowley is assistant city editor of the Post-Dispatch. Burial probably will be at Minneapolis, Minn.

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New York-Atlantic City-Washington
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This summer take a Great Lakes

Cruise. Long days of sailing, three

regions rich in beauty, festive

days, lounging, sports and dancing

galore. You meet new friends, see

new lands, sail home satisfied. You've had

the best vacation in years.

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All-Expense Tours
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New York-Atlantic City-Washington

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Personally Conducted by
J. Herndon Kirkland

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Big Four, R. R. TICKET OFFICE
NORTH BROADWAY
KIRKLAND DE L

| DEATHS | |
|----------------------|--|
| BEAUMAR, CLARENCE L. | |
| BEAVER, FRED W. | |
| BECKER, HENRY | |
| BEININGER, ERIC ROSE | |
| BRINKEIMER, W. W. | |
| BROWN, JULIA FRANCES | |
| BULLA, PAUL J. | |
| COOK, SETH J. | |
| CROWLEY, MARIA | |
| DEFFEY, MARY | |
| EDWARDS, ROWLAND | |
| GRAVEL, JOHN F. | |
| HUTTON, JOHN J. | |
| JUFT, MIRTEL | |

| FUNERAL SPEAK | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 25 | ROSES With Cross and Bow JUST PHONE CR. 4000 |
| GRIMM & GORLY | |

DEATHS

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| BEAUMAR, CLARENCE L. | — Of 3407 Gasconade street, died on Wednesday, July 5, 1927, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna. Funeral from the residence, 6507 Barbizon av., Thursday, July 7, 8:30 a. m. to the Central Cemetery. Interment, Barbizon, and our dear father-in-law. |
| BECKER, HENRY | — Of 2232 Hickory street, formerly of 1046 Main avenue, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna. Becker and wife, dear father of Catherine and Walter. Died at home, 1046 Main, and the late Mabel Becker, dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle, and Trinity Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Althamer, brother-in-law, spirit of St. Louis, and Trinity Low Twelve Club. |
| BEAVER, FRED W. | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| BEININGER, ERIC ROSE | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| BROWN, JULIA FRANCES | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| BULLA, PAUL J. | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| COOK, SETH J. | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| CROWLEY, MARIA | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| DEFFEY, MARY | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| EDWARDS, ROWLAND | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| GRAVEL, JOHN F. | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| HUTTON, JOHN J. | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |
| JUFT, MIRTEL | — Of 2842 Park, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Beaver (nee Wagner), dear son-in-law and Emanuel, beloved dear father of Paul and our dear father-in-law. |

ROSES With
Cross and Bow
JUST PHONE CR. 4000

FUNERAL SPEAK

\$2.50

and Bow

JUST PHONE CR. 4000

GRIMM & GORLY

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GET the Help you need when you need it—Call Main 1111—ask for Betty, the expert Adtaker.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

Cash paid for diamonds, old gold, false
gold with antiques. Arthur's 211 N. Broadway.HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken
jewelry, diamonds. Miller 504 S. Main. (c)WYOMING. 3880—Reduced. 5 rooms, mod-
ern with furnace; garage optional. (c)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MACHINERY—Sells or rent; all sizes new and
used, wiring, repairing and installing. Ameri-
can Electric Co., 1000 Market St., St. Louis. (c)

WOMEN'S MACHINERY—Complete

kits; electric motors, radio cabinets, etc.

100 S. Pine. (c)

Machine Shop Work

MACHINERY—Heavy machine work. John

Hamming Machinery Co., 308 S. 1st. (c)

Farm Machinery

FERTILIZER DRILL. Wid.—Must be in
good condition. Box Q-71. Post-Dispatch. (c)

W MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

COOT BEER CARBONATOR Wid.—With
motor. New. Webster, Belleville. Ill. (c)WATER TOWER Wid.—Used for refrig-
erator compressor. Good condition. (c)

EATON. Powerhouse. (c)

W MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ST. LOUIS TYPEWRITERS \$25-\$50;
rent 3 months. \$5. St. Louis T. W. Exch.
Ave. 1000. (c)

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50c. (c)

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AMERICAN RADIO SERVICE, GR. 8803.

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0000. (c)

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FALLS free room guaranteed. Falls
Radio, 4001 Easton Road. (c)

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ST. LOUIS 3820—Gentlemen employed;
private home; good meals; reasonable. (c)

South

FLAD 4036A—Board with single south
Prospect 5407. (c)

LACIDE 4790—

SUNLEY 3357—Cool south room; ex-
cellent meals; congenial folks. (c)SPRING 4018 A-S. Room; board; girl en-
tusiastic. Prospect 5207. (c)

West

FLAD 4036A—Board with single south
Prospect 5407. (c)

LACIDE 4790—

SUNLEY 3357—Cool south room; ex-
cellent meals; congenial folks. (c)SPRING 4018 A-S. Room; board; girl en-
thusiastic. Prospect 5207. (c)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Central

ST. LOUIS 3820—Gentlemen employed;

private home; good meals; reasonable. (c)

South

FLAD 4036A—Board with single south
Prospect 5407. (c)

LACIDE 4790—

SUNLEY 3357—Cool south room; ex-
cellent meals; congenial folks. (c)SPRING 4018 A-S. Room; board; girl en-
thusiastic. Prospect 5207. (c)

REduced RENTALS

The best West End location at prices

never before quoted. 4 and 5 full-size

rooms; all baths; refrigerator. Call 417-
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VICTOR'S HOTELS INC. (c)

NOW \$464. \$424. \$414.

Before you decide, write bed. Kelvin-
Mayer, 1725 Grand. (c)ALASKA 4046—Large second floor;
south and east exposure; screened porch;
water heat; 2 bedrooms; 1 bath; \$45. (c)ALASKA 4046—Large second floor;
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OPEN EVERY EVENING *Brandt's* UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

ONE-DAY SALE

MaytagModel 80
Electric Washer
TOMORROW
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\$48.75

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer here. If
you are not satisfied we will
exchange it for another make
within thirty days.

We Repair or Furnish Parts for Any Make Washer

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OVER 50,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886

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\$100 to \$300Personal Property Loans
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INTEREST 2 1/2% A MONTH

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Prompt, Confidential
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Loan Co.

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BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887
LICENSED BY THE STATE
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Friendly Loans!

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NOTES

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

2 1/2% PER MONTH

AT 2 1/2% PER MONTH

\$300 OR LESS

Quickly—Confidentially

FANCY SKY WRITING



FOR BERLIN-LONDON SERVICE

Some of the graceful loops and curves painted by Lieut. James Parker on the blackness of night over the City of Chicago last week.

SUMMER FASHIONS SEEN IN PARIS



Florence Walton, the American dancer, wearing blue and white striped organdie with bunch of velvet flowers at the waist.

"Miss Paris" of 1932, on left, in white crepe dress with silver over frock, accompanied by the Queen of 1931, on right, attired in white organdie.

A costume for the racetrack, featuring a necklace tied carelessly on one side.

M. P. AN OLYMPIC HURDLER

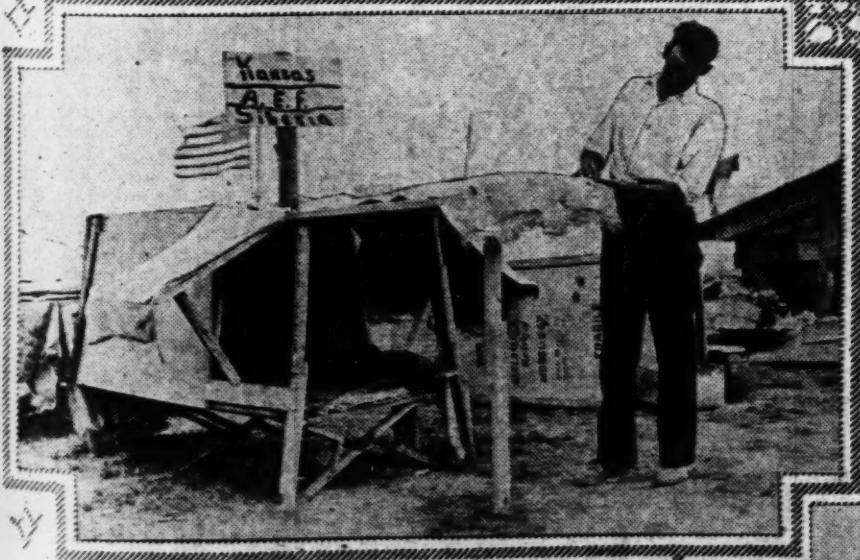


SPEAKER GARNER'S BIRTHPLACE

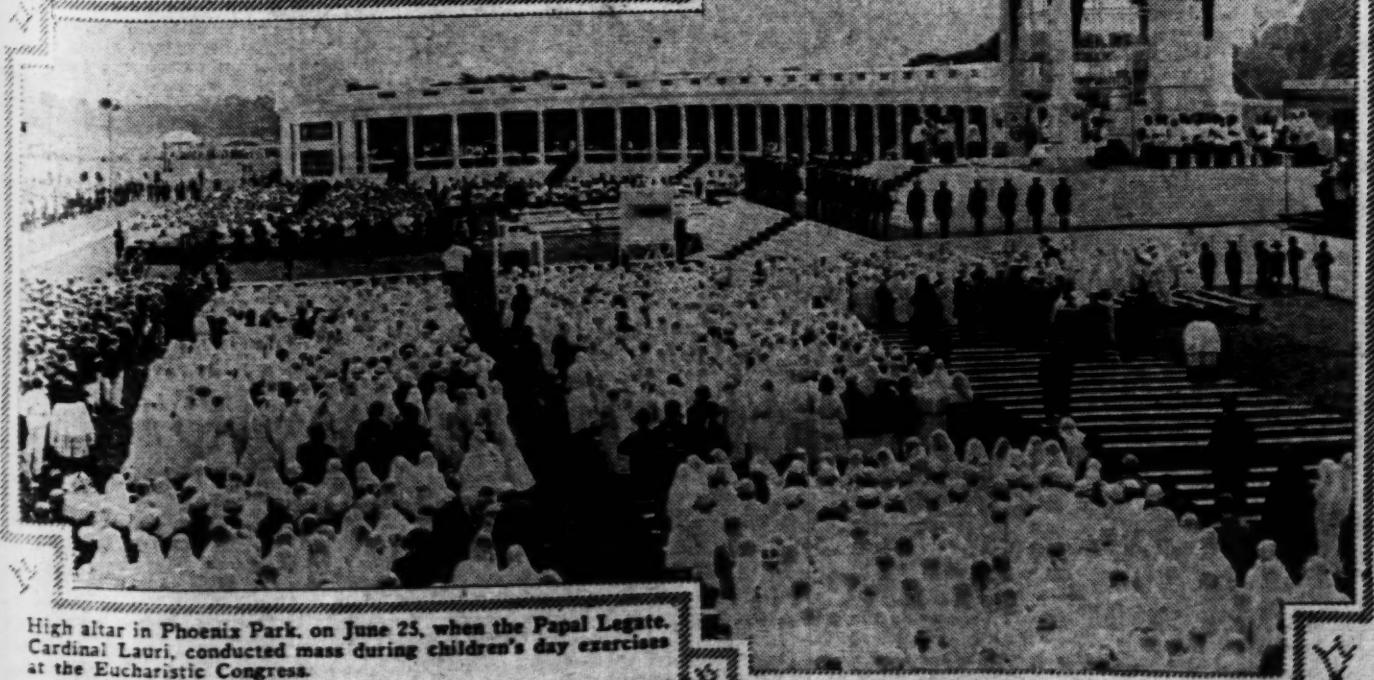


Lord Burghley, English athlete, will be captain and a contestant in the international games soon to be held in Los Angeles.

KANSAS HEADQUARTERS IN BONUS CAMP



Ray Hayden erected this shelter and posted the sign over the cot where he sleeps with other World War veterans gathered on the outskirts of Washington.



High altar in Phoenix Park, on June 25, when the Papal Legate, Cardinal Lauri, conducted mass during children's day exercises at the Eucharistic Congress.

A RESCUE IN THE RACE



Fairmount Park guard, Philadelphia, taking Howard McGillicuddy of the Penn Athletic Club, from his shell after he had collapsed near the finish of the single sculls contest.

YES, HE IS IN THE OLYMPICS



MADE FOR LINCOLN MEMORIAL



One of the figures, designed by Paul Manship, for pedestal of statue to martyred President which will be dedicated at Fort Wayne, Ind., early in the autumn.

Henry Rower, 787 pounds, and champion fat man athlete, will take part in diving contests.



the Associated Press
CHERBOURG, F
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The Prometheus
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On today's trip the
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rms firm.

The Prometheus is
1384 tons surface
185 feet long with
the armament cons
inch gun, one 27-
one machine gun, e
torpedo tubes, incl
of revolving tubes,
one aft.

The type was no
successful on trials.
Prometheus's sister
and Redoubtable, m
the West Indies in
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GOES TO HOSPITAL

boy, 14, Injured

Wreck

the Associated Press
ROCHESTER, Mi
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the Associated Press
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